



# Town Topics

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Wednesday, July 22, 1987

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## Rush Hour Relief Goal Of Proposed Changes In W. Nassau Traffic

There will be some major changes in traffic patterns at the west end of Nassau Street if the State Department of Transportation (DOT) accepts a series of proposals adopted last week by Borough Council.

The proposals, which are aimed at unjamming rush hour congestion from Witherspoon Street to Bayard Lane, were recommended by the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee. They include:

- Banning parking on the south side of Nassau Street, between Mercer and Witherspoon Streets, between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. This would create an auxiliary lane for cars heading east on Nassau Street during morning rush hours.

- Banning parking on the

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## Friday Deadline Nears For Dinky Parking Spots

Friday is the deadline to apply for a space at the new Dinky parking lot.

The two-tier lottery will be held by Princeton University, owner of the lot, on Monday. The first drawing, to allocate 64 spaces, will be confined only to Princeton residents. The second drawing will be open to those residents who didn't make it the first time and to people living outside Princeton.

So far, the University has received approximately 150 applications, with 100 coming from Princeton residents.

Applications are available at the Dinky and, until 3:30 p.m. weekdays, at the kiosk between Firestone Library and Joseph Henry House on the University campus.

Last-minute applicants

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## Objections by Neighbors and University May Delay Borough's Plans to Build Road behind Davidson's

Two developments have emerged that may considerably delay the Borough's plans to build a new road linking the back of Davidson's Market to Olden Street.

Karl Light, owner of the property at 245-47 Nassau Street, voiced his objection to the proposal at a Monday meeting at Borough Hall. He said he was representing the property owners along the roadway, which include Community Guidance and New Jersey Bell.

The 5 o'clock meeting had been set up by Mayor Barbara Sigmund after Princeton University voiced its opposition to the new roadway at last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting. A number of Murray Place residents at the Council meeting, however, spoke in favor of the new artery, which

would carry traffic leaving Davidson's out toward Olden Street.

At the Monday meeting, University Vice President Eugene McPartland quietly reminded the Mayor, and the other 27 present, that the University had granted easements to Davidson's for the use of the University-owned alley between Davidson's and WaWa. This is presently the only entrance to, and exit from, the store. These easements can be taken back on one- and five-year notices, and can be reviewed by the University at any time.

"This toughens the argument," said Mayor Sigmund. "There are cards I didn't know the Engineering School had to play about making the road difficult to build. Given what Gene [McPartland] and Karl [Light] said today, the Borough's plan would take much longer to put into effect."

Princeton University ceded the right of way that would be

used by the Borough for its proposed new road in 1959, as a condition for being allowed to build the Engineering Quadrangle. Today, however, the University objects to the proposed artery, citing noise, vibration that might affect delicate instruments, and the need for this space for its own expansion.

University officials had developed a plan that would bring traffic out around WaWa, necessitating the removal of the old Somerset Farms store. However, heated objections by a number of residents of Murray Place at the Tuesday Council meeting led to the abandonment of this approach.

The University also proposed a deck in the back of WaWa that would have been built over the Engineering School parking lot. Residents of Murray Place were highly negative about this idea, too, asserting the

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THE AMBASSADOR, THE CONGRESSWOMAN, AND THE MAYOR: Ambassador Anne Martindell, left, and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund are shown with Rep. Pat Schroeder (O-Colo.) at a fund raiser for Rep. Schroeder held at Ambassador Martindell's Battle Road home. The event drew some 250 people and netted about \$15,000. Rep. Schroeder, the dean of Congressional women, is married to James Schroeder, Princeton University Class of '58. She will decide within the next few months whether to make a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## Controversial ETS Expansion Plans Will Be Heard by Lawrence Board

The hottest issues have a way of forcing themselves upon municipal officials in the heat of summer.

The application of Educational Testing Service (ETS) for approval of its plan to build four new office buildings totalling 447,000 square feet and a 65,000-square-foot addition to its conference center is a case in point. The non-profit testing organization has had a site plan on file with the Lawrence Township Planning Board since last August. Under the land use law, approval becomes automatic on August 1 unless the board acts to hear the application beforehand, or unless the applicant grants another time extension.

Last week ETS said it would not grant an extension, and re-

quested that the application be placed on the agenda for the July meeting. The board meets this Wednesday at 8 in the Lawrence Township municipal building on Route 206 and has also set Wednesday, July 29, at 8 for a special meeting and public hearing on the ETS site plan.

Traffic concerns prompted the board to request a time extension earlier in the year in order to undertake a Township-financed traffic analysis. That study, by Orth-Rogers, is now complete.

According to Lawrence Planning Chairman Joyce Coppleman, it uses a different basis from that of the ETS-commissioned traffic study by Garmen Associates to come

Continued on Page 16.

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## Roadway

Continued from Page 1

cars would be too close to their homes — and raised high to boot.

During last week's Council meeting and the meeting on Monday evening, Mayor Sigmund said several times that the only proposal on the table was the Borough plan for the artery out to Olden Street. She also stressed that if other plans did not meet the four goals she has set for the road, they would not be acceptable.

These four are, better traffic circulation, more parking, the opportunity for a safe left turn on Nassau Street, and safe pedestrian crossings on Nassau Street.

On Monday, University Vice President Robert Durkee suggested that a fifth goal, that of meeting the University's concerns, might be added to this list.

The mayor admitted that opposition from adjoining landowners might cause delays in constructing the road. "Realistically," she said, "the Borough has power of condemnation. But if the seller is unwilling, you run into time and expense problems."

Looking at the two greatest areas of concern — parking and circulation — the mayor suggested that the University provide to the Borough a currently unspecified number of on-grade spaces in its Engineering School lot. She suggested the University move more quickly on its voiced plans to construct a parking deck or structure at the southern side of the Engineering School, near Prospect Avenue.

In addition to this municipal version of "arms for hostages" (parking spaces for return of right-of-way), the mayor said the Borough would ask the State Department of Transportation (DOT) for a dual light system. The DOT would place traffic lights at both Olden Street and Linden Lane, clearing the area between the lights for cars entering and exiting the streets as well as the alley between Davidson's and WaWa.

Mayor Sigmund called a second meeting on this subject for Monday at 5, and reminded everyone that August 14 was the deadline for coming up with a solution that will meet the in-

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terests of the Borough, University, Murray Place residents, and adjacent property owners.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Traffic

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north side of Nassau Street, from Chambers Street to Bayard Lane, weekdays between 4 and 6 p.m. This would create an auxiliary lane for cars heading west on Nassau Street during evening rush hours.

- Allowing the police to tow any vehicles parked on Nassau Street in violation of the above.

- Prohibiting left turns from Nassau Street into Bank Street between the hours of 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

- Changing current regulations to provide that vehicles in the left lane of University Place, as it approaches Nassau Street, may turn left or proceed straight ahead into Bank Street, while those in the right lane may turn right only.

- Asking for a DOT study of the geometrics of the intersection of Route 206 and Nassau Street with respect to the difficulties encountered by large trucks and trailer trucks in turning into the northbound lane of Bayard Lane or the westbound lane of Stockton Street, and the development of a plan of minor widenings and curb reconstructions that would alleviate these problems.

The list of proposals sent to the DOT also includes several recommendations for helping to unravel the traffic snarl that develops each morning and evening at the west end of Nassau Street, where Stockton Street, Mercer Street, Bayard Lane, and Nassau Street (not to mention Monument Drive and Mercer Street Extension) all — more or less — come together.

Council has also decided — in the interests of creating the rush hour auxiliary lane — to move the taxi stand from the south side of Nassau Street to Palmer Square East, near the kiosk. An ordinance making this change is now being written by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, and it is expected to be introduced within the month. Additional parking meters would be placed at the site of the present taxi stand.

The DOT has indicated it would respond favorably to the Borough's proposals, said Council President Marvin Reed. The Traffic and Transportation Committee's chairman, Abbot Low Moffat, had previously discussed them with Department officials. All changes on Nassau Street must be approved by the DOT, since Nassau Street is a state highway.

The Traffic and Transportation Committee's 22-page study of traffic problems on the west end of Nassau Street, released April 28, stated that "traffic problems here have reached, during rush hours, such horrendous proportions as to be not only a major handicap to all residents of the two Princetons, but also a serious economic blight on the community and on all business interests in the community."

Hopes are high that the proposed new regulations will ease the traffic problems on the west end of Nassau Street. Mr. Reed said he feels they will, and he

also believes they will eliminate some of the back-up on Nassau, Mercer and Stockton Streets. Arch Davis, a member of the Traffic and Transportation Committee, is even more optimistic: He feels that the back-up on these streets would actually be eliminated if the new proposals were put in effect.

As to when this all might take place, Mr. Reed said, "We were led to believe DOT would react favorably and respond expeditiously."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Dinky

Continued from Page 1

may bring their applications directly to the Public Safety Officer at Stanhope Hall until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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## Historic Review Requirements Latest Delay In Replacement of Harrison Street Bridge

Two years have gone by since the Harrison Street Bridge was closed on July 19, 1985.

The bridge was ordered closed by County Executive Bill Mathesius on the recommendation of the county engineer. A car accident in June of that year, which took out two sections of railing, called attention to the weakening condition of the 80-year-old structure. It also underlined the difficulty of enforcing the weight restrictions which had been in place since a 1979 study called the weight-bearing capacity "marginal."

Since that time, the bridge has become a traffic-free plaza suspended above Lake

Carnegie. It is much enjoyed by fishermen, youngsters on skateboards, bicyclists and strollers who stop to admire the view in either direction.

They are happily oblivious to the struggle that has taken place over the past two years to get a replacement bridge designed and agreed to by state, county and municipal agencies so that construction can begin. Just as one hurdle is passed, new information turns up, a new refinement is suggested, or additional review is required. Events of last week are an example.

### TOPICS

#### Of The Town

**Historic Reviews Required.** One of the state-legislated agencies which must pass on the Department of Transportation's designs for the bridge replacement is the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission. This is so, partly because the bridge over the canal about 300 feet from the lake is also to be replaced, and partly because 100 feet of the lake bridge is within the D&R Canal Park, a national historic site.

In February, the D&R Canal Commission passed a resolution, which it sent on to the DOT, stating that the lake bridge must conform in design with the canal bridge. The Commission has been negotiating with the DOT for a canal bridge with two sidewalks and wood or stone facing to the concrete abutments.

The Township has also been pressing — unsuccessfully — for two sidewalks on the lake bridge and for treatment of the railings that would be more in keeping with its "special" setting than what is available in the standard DOT bridge span.

Meanwhile, in a related development, Ursula Buchanan, a Griggstown resident who is a member of the D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens group, wrote a letter in June to the state Office of New Jersey Heritage in the Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Advisory Council of Historic Preservation, raising questions about the impact of the canal bridge replacement.

**Why Not Earlier?** Mrs. Buchanan's letters have triggered a review of the impact of a proposed structure on historic areas. This is supposed to be as much a part of the preparatory process of bridge design and construction as environmental review. However, both

the Office of New Jersey Heritage and the Historic Preservation Advisory Council say they have only just received material on the two bridges from the DOT.

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone asks why, if the DOT knew this historic review was required as a condition of receiving federal funds from the Federal Highway Administration, this review was not performed earlier. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, if adverse impacts are found, "mitigation" would have to be provided. Mitigation might take the form of additional federal funding, he suggested.

Adverse impacts could result from the fact that a new and stronger bridge could bring traffic at a higher speed to the historic Jugtown district at the head of Harrison Street. Designed for what is called "highway safety 20 loadings," the new bridge will be used by tractor trailer trucks, which will also travel up Harrison Street to the Jugtown district.

As Mr. Kiser noted, "This opens up a new can of worms."

Meetings. Last week Mr. Kiser, Mayor Firestone, and Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand attended the Canal Commission meeting at which the two bridges were discussed, along with George Olexa, representing Princeton Univer-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

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sity. Mrs. Buchanan was present, as were representatives of the DOT.

The Canal Commission is still trying to get the DOT to agree to design features it feels are imperative for the canal bridge. Apparently, according to Mr. Kiser, the DOT has "backed off" some of the features which it had seemed to agree to in May.

Having argued for a greater degree of arching to the lake bridge than the DOT proposed, and having raised some \$150,000 to pay for the arching when the DOT said federal funds were not available, the Township is now pressing, with the University, for a second sidewalk in keeping with the second sidewalk that the DOT is likely to approve over the canal bridge.

A new pedestrian foot-bridge is in the process of being installed over the Canal just east of the aqueduct, and the University envisages pedestrian and bicycle traffic to and from campus and University-owned housing along the south side of the canal. Thus both the University and the Township say a second sidewalk is important for safety considerations.

According to the DOT representative at the meeting, a second sidewalk on the Harrison Street lake bridge will add two months to the design phase and \$250,000 in construction cost. Still another wrinkle in all this is whether the historic review will in turn release additional federal funds. The Federal Highway Administration is to pay 80 percent of the cost, and the state and the county the remainder.

Last week's meeting concluded in a recommendation that another meeting be called "with all the key players," as Mrs. Buchanan put it, to see what can be done to bring the various issues to a "successful conclusion." Those fishermen, skateboarders and strollers can continue undisturbed on their above-water, concrete playground for yet a while longer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Lower Garbage Charges Negotiated by Township

The Township has negotiated a new municipal garbage collection contract with National Waste of Ewing Township which will guarantee that mu-

### Prize Princeton Tomato

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a Prize Princeton Tomato Contest for all tomatoes grown in the Township or Borough.

Those who think they have a tomato plump enough to win the grand prize may stop in the Recreation Office with their entry. The tomato will be weighed and its measurements recorded. A winner will be announced in late September. The deadline to enter is September 11.

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nicipal rates will be lower than private rates.

According to Robert V. Kiser, the new rates, which are effective August 1, are \$11.58 a month for twice-a-week curbside pick-up and \$20.59 for back-door pick-up. These rates are 10 percent and 6.5 percent lower than what National Waste is currently charging its private customers for the same service. Although by state law charges must be assessed according to property value, the billing will be broken up according to district, which will reduce the inequities in charges from one property to another.

Furthermore the new contract is tied to Bureau of Public Utilities rate approvals, but the Township will receive a 10 percent discount below any new rate increase for backdoor, as well as for curbside, collection. Through this mechanism and the 10 percent discount, Mr. Kiser believes the Township municipal rate will always be less than private collection.

He thinks those residents in District 7 who were in such a hurry to revert to private collection when they got their 1987 tax bill may want to re-think their decision. The ordinance allowing them to "opt out" of municipal collection will be up for public hearing and adoption on Monday, August 3, and will be retroactive to August 1.

**New Tax Bills Due.** Based on the new contract, new tax bills will be sent out as soon as the Township's computer software has adjusted itself to the district-by-district breakdown, Mr. Kiser said. The old bill contained a 10 percent surcharge to pay for the \$25,000 shortfall

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**THIRD INSTALLMENT:** Debra Pasterczyk, associate investment manager, Prudential Property Company, presents a check for \$10,000 to W. Henry Sayen, left, president of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council), while Nick Fondoules Jr., property manager, Eastman-Arnold Company, looks on. The check completes a \$30,000 pledge from Prudential to support MSM's Regional Forum, an effort to promote growth management in the Route 1 corridor.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

in the 1986 garbage revenues. That charge will still be part of the new bill, but the 25 percent which was added as a contingency against possible tipping fee increases will be removed, Mr. Kiser says.

This is partly because the new contract is tied to BPU rate increase approvals and partly because he does not think that National Waste is going to be seeking a rate approval in the next six months.

### Remediation Is Planned For Sewer Plant Odors

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) is embarking on a \$1 million program to reduce odors emanating from the burning of sludge in its incinerators.

According to Michael Dimino, SBRSA executive director, neighbors were complaining of a musty burnt smell from the incinerator operation. This was a different from the "rotten egg" odor coming from the settling tanks, which the Authority has also been working to correct.

To correct the incinerator

odors, the Authority board, made up of representatives from the participating municipalities, has authorized the installation of after-burners to the stacks which vent hot gases from the burning operation. The after-burner would heat the exit gases from 800 degrees to 1,500 degrees.

Mr. Dimino says that this temperature should take care of combustibles within the gases which are presently escaping the burning process and are causing the odor. He adds that the Authority is hoping to be able to recover some of this heat before it leaves the stack and use it somewhere else in the plant. But he says this possibility has not been fully explored yet.

The two after-burners, one for each incinerator, will cost approximately \$1 million to install and \$150,000 to operate annually. For the past several years, the SBRSA has been accepting liquid sludge from municipalities which do not have the incinerator capacity to burn it and charging for the service.

The additional revenue from burning outside sludge amounted to approximately \$2 million in 1986, Mr. Dimino says. The Authority decided it would like to expand the program to include burning and disposal of "sludge cake," as de-watered sludge is called, for additional "revenue enhancement." It was this proposal, which would involve additional incineration, which triggered complaints from residents about the musty odor.

**Trial Run.** Mr. Dimino says he is reasonably confident that the installation of the after-burners will take care of the problem, but the Authority has agreed to run the incinerators with the after-burners in place to see how effective they are before accepting additional sludge for burning.

The design work has just been authorized and will take four months, followed by five months for installation. Thus they should be installed by early summer, 1988, Mr. Dimino says.

As for the rotten egg odor which is noticeable along River Road, the Authority has covered a grit chamber with an aluminum cover and vented the gases to a scrubber. "That helped a lot," according to Mr. Dimino.

The Authority has also authorized the covering of two round tanks in which sludge is thickened. Gases will also be vented to scrubbers. Asked if he thought covering these two tanks, plus the installation of the after-burners, will elimi-

nate all odors from the sewage treatment plant, Mr. Dimino said that unless every tank in the plant were covered there would always be some odor.

"We are trying to get the most for our money by addressing the major sources. We'll try these measures, and if the complaints continue, we'll see what needs to be done next," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Police Charge Eight With Pot Possession

A Township police sergeant responding to a North Harrison Street address early Sunday morning in search of an assault suspect, ended up charging the occupant with a series of crimes and seven visitors with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

The occupant, Paul D. Cochrane, 23, 330 North Harrison Street, has been charged with possession of marijuana, assault and hindering apprehension. Held in Township jail in lieu of \$1,500 cash bail set by Township Judge Sydney Souter, Cochrane was schedul-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ed to be heard in Township court this week. Police report he is also wanted on contempt warrants in Montgomery Township and New Brunswick.

Arrested, charged with marijuana possession and later released are: Hamilton L. Cavanaugh, 23, 234 North Harrison Street; Stephanie H. Crandall, 21, 257 Dodds Lane; Phillipe E. Hoffman, 21, 27 Wilton Street; Samuel P. Zucarelli 3d, 21, 75 Park Terrace, West New York City; Philip A. Ferrante, 23, Ridge Road, Kingston; Peter C. Kellogg, 20, 816 Riverside Drive, Trenton, and Patrick D. Kellogg, 23, of the same Trenton address. All are scheduled to appear September 8 in Township court.

As explained by Capt. Jack Petrone, a resident of the Borough had been assaulted at the Cochrane home around 3:30 in the morning. The victim, identified as Anthony F. Dorrian, 24, of 71 Cleveland Lane, had been punched several times in the face, allegedly by Cochrane. Capt. Petrone described the two as friends.

Mr. Dorrian was treated at Princeton Medical Center for abrasions and released. At 3:52, he called police and reported the assault. Sgt. Anthony Gaylord went to the 330 North Harrison address — Township police had a contempt warrant for Cochrane's arrest — in search of the suspect. As Sgt. Gaylord entered the kitchen he found Cochrane and smelled a strong odor, which he believed to be marijuana burning. The officer found a clear plastic bag containing a greenish, brown vegetation lying on top of the kitchen stove.

Cochrane, who, police said, initially gave false information to Sgt. Gaylord, was arrested as were the seven other visitors, all of whom were gathered in the kitchen.

Capt. Petrone said police don't know what caused the

fight to erupt between Cochrane and Mr. Dorrian.

Wallet Extortion Fails; Trenton Man Is Fined

A Trenton resident, who allegedly found a stolen wallet and tried to extort a reward from its owner for its return ended up paying a \$530 fine Monday in Borough court.

Fined was Billy Joe Kadlett, 38, of Titus Avenue, whom police had arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

As reported by Capt. Thomas Michaud, the incident began when someone pried open a sliding glass door of a Franklin Avenue home between 10:30 Thursday evening and 1 the next morning, taking a \$350 VCR from a sunroom and two wallets containing \$36. At 7:45 Saturday evening, Det. Michael Taylor received a call from the victim. He had just received a call, the caller reported, from a man who said he had his wallet and would return it — for a reward.

The caller gave the victim directions to meet him at the Battle Monument in Trenton. After describing what he would be wearing, he asked the victim to retrieve his wallet in exchange for a reward. The amount was not discussed.

Instead of the victim, Det. Taylor and Det. Ralph Terraciano made the trip to the Monument. About 9 that evening they found the suspect, who had described himself over the phone. The police officers asked for identification and then identified themselves as police officers.

"If it's about the phone call, the wallet is in a paper bag lying on a porch," the suspect replied, pointing toward the porch.

The officers retrieved the wallet, placed Kadlett under arrest and transported him to Borough headquarters.

The wallet contained no cash but its credit cards were intact — except for one, which police found in the suspect's pocket. "I think he had other plans for

that card," commented Capt. Michaud.

Kadlett told police that he had found the wallet in Trenton and Capt. Michaud said police here do not believe he was involved in the burglary. The second wallet taken from the home has not been recovered.

Passbook Found. Police also found a savings passbook in Kadlett's possession that they later ascertained had been stolen from a home on North Harrison Street about the same time: between 12:30 and 12:45 Friday morning. At the time, police had believed there was no entry.

The occupant told police that she had heard noises along the side of the house at the time. Police, in checking, found a bird bath had been propped up beside the house, directly beneath a window. The outside screen had been pushed in from its frame but there was no evidence to indicate there was any entry. The occupant told police she didn't believe anything was missing nor did

A few days later, however, a neighbor found a purse in some shrubs. An investigation revealed the black shoulder strap purse had been stolen from the North Harrison Street home.

There was no money in the purse, Capt. Michaud said, but the passbook had been removed and somehow ended up with the wallet of the Franklin Avenue victim. Police believe the

Continued on Next Page

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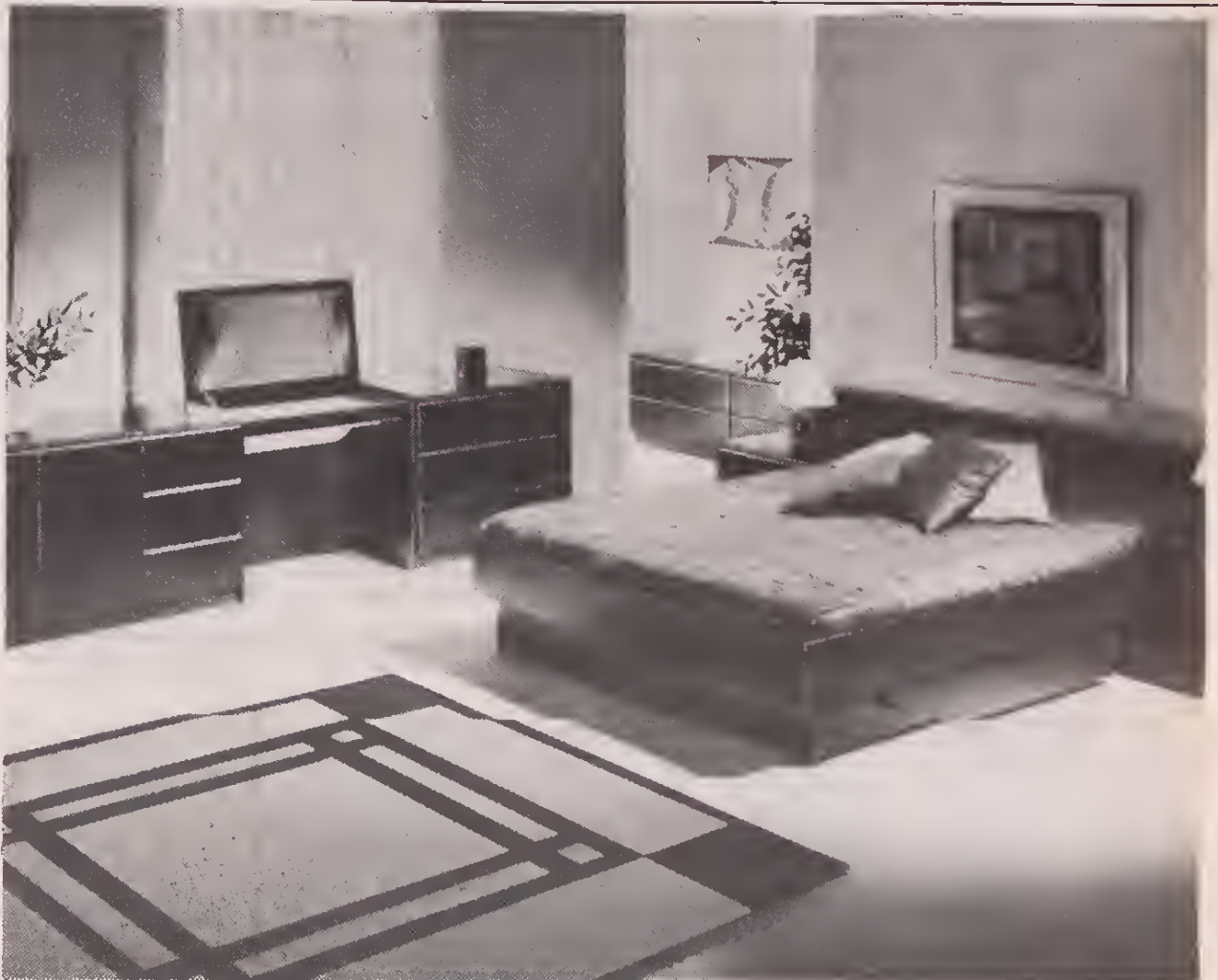
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

same person is responsible for both thefts.

### Lahiere's to Hold Benefit For the Eden Institute

Lahiere's Restaurant will host its second annual benefit for the Eden Institute on Sunday, September 27. The event, "An Eden Evening on the Town," will feature cocktails, dinner and a drawing for several gifts, including jewelry and art.

Guests will begin the evening with a reception, to be followed by dinner at Lahiere's. The menu will include selections such as grilled salmon steak with sorrel cream sauce, and grilled veal chop garnished with a compound butter containing roasted garlic and thyme.

Tickets are \$150 per person. Early reservations are suggested, as seating is limited. Reservations must be made

through Lahiere's Restaurant, although all checks should be made payable to the Eden Institute Foundation.

Anyone who cannot attend, but wishes to contribute, may mail donations to: "Eden Evening on the Town," c/o Lahiere's Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. All proceeds will be donated to the Eden Institute.

For further information, call John Murphy at Lahiere's, 921-2798, or Andrew Armstrong at the Eden Institute, 987-0099.

### Public Meeting Planned On Well Contamination

A public meeting will be held Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 on the completion of an interim Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS) for private drinking water wells at the Montgomery Township Housing Development Superfund site in Somerset County. The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), is sponsoring the meeting in the



**EDEN BENEFIT:** Leon Christen, owner of Lahiere's, left, and Dr. David L. Holmes, executive director of the Eden Institute, discuss plans for the second annual "Eden Evening on the Town" to be held at Lahiere's Sunday, September 27. The event will feature a gourmet dinner as well as drawings for several gifts. For information, call the Eden Institute at 987-0099.

Montgomery Township municipal building, Route 206.

A comprehensive RI/FS that encompasses an approximate two square miles in Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill Borough was awarded at a cost of more than \$950,000 to Woodward-Clyde Consultants of Wayne. That RI/FS will investigate the source of trichloroethylene (TCE) and other contaminants in the two municipalities and is expected to be completed by the end of this year or early in 1988.

The RI/FS contract was amended earlier this year, however, to provide an interim report that exclusively addresses the drinking water supply for residents of the Montgomery Township Housing Development. The interim report was contracted for at a cost of approximately \$42,000.

The site is ranked 65th of 100 New Jersey sites included or proposed for inclusion on the National Priorities List (Superfund).

The wells, which have been found to be contaminated or threatened by contamination with TCE and tetrachloroethylene, are on the properties of 77 homes on Sycamore Lane, Robin Drive, Oxford Circle, Cleveland Circle and Montgomery Road.

While TCE contamination originally forced the closing of the Rocky Hill Borough municipal well, a treatment system has been in place in that municipality since July of 1983.

In Montgomery Township, 39 of the total 77 residences whose wells are contaminated or threatened by contamination have not hooked up to a public water supply.

The RI/FS for the private Montgomery potable wells evaluated several remedial alternatives, including no action, individual well water treatment, provisions for temporary drinking water supplies, a new centralized community well with treatment, and hookups to an Elizabethtown Water Company line.

The alternative recommended by the DEP and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is residential hookups to the Elizabethtown Water Company line. This alternative will effectively eliminate the possibility of residential exposure to groundwater contamination in a cost-effective manner.

Elizabethtown Water Com-

pany already has water mains available on Sycamore Lane, Robin Drive, Oxford Circle, Cleveland Circle and a portion of Montgomery Road.

The federal government would pay for any future hookups or water line extensions that would be necessary under this recommendation.

Public comment on this recommendation will be accepted from July 15 through August 14, and copies of the RI/FS will be available for review at the Montgomery Township Municipal Building and the

Continued on Next Page



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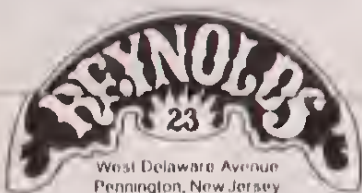
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

A final decision on the recommended alternative will be made following a review of all public comment. For more information call Jeffrey Folmer at 984-3081.

### 34 Tee-Shirts Are Stolen From Nassau Street Store

Thirty-four assorted colored Tee-shirts worth a combined \$338.30 were shoplifted Thursday from Norman's, 102 Nassau Street. A suspect is a tall, very thin black male, carrying a navy blue duffel bag.

An employee told police that she saw the suspect browsing in the rear of the store and then heard the sound of paper crumpling. Moments later, she observed the suspect close the duffel bag he was carrying and run from the store. Police report the shirts had all been wrapped in cellophane and that is what the clerk heard crumpling.

Sunday evening at 7:30, a resident of Los Altos, Calif., left her brown, leather shoulder purse on a bench outside the kiosk news stand on Palmer Square. When she returned a half-hour later, the purse containing \$180 was missing.

A nearly new boy's Schwinn

'Predator' bicycle valued at \$155 was stolen Thursday from the victim's rear porch on Leigh Avenue where he had left it unlocked.

Township police report the theft last week of a street sign and post from the intersection of Random and Poe Roads. A neighbor called police at 1:50 last Wednesday morning to report hearing noises in the roadway and seeing three figures near the intersection. A search for the sign was fruitless.

Church Is Entered. The Nassau Street Presbyterian Church was entered sometime early last week by force by an intruder who, once inside, forced open several office doors.

Taken from one office was a cash box containing \$15 and small amounts of cash from two other offices. The total loss was placed at \$40.

### PU Proctor Is Assaulted By 19-Year-Old Drifter

A Princeton University proctor was assaulted last week by a 19-year-old town drifter whom he was trying to apprehend for trespassing in Cuyler Hall.

Michael Stradford, who has no known address, but who is known by police here as one who lives on the streets, has been charged with assault, resisting arrest and trespassing. He faces an August 5 hearing in Borough court.

Responding to a 3:30 call Thursday afternoon that a suspect was believed to be living in vacant Cuyler Hall — not uncommon during the summer, remarked Capt. Thomas Michaud — Proctor Lloyd Best encountered Stradford in the basement. When Proctor Best asked the suspect if he was a student, Stradford replied he was. When the Proctor then asked for identification, the suspect handed over his wallet and bolted.

Proctor Best pursued the suspect and cornered him in a room where Stradford allegedly began throwing punches at him and managed to scoot past him. Proctor Best resumed his pursuit and during the chase the suspect slammed a door on him, cutting his lip. Stradford then ran from the building — into the arms of two campus security guards.

As Proctor Best emerged from the dormitory he shouted to the guards to hold onto the suspect but, Capt. Michaud continued, Stradford managed to break free again and was able to escape. He was later apprehended in town and served with summonses.

### Whose Mercedes Is It? Police Seek Solution

Calling it a bizarre case, Capt. Jack Petrone said this week that Township police are still trying to sort out who actually owns a 1974 Mercedes Benz that two brothers tried to remove last week from a Roper Road driveway.

At the moment, Stephen C. Kavanaugh, 36, and his 34-year-old brother, Paul, both residents of Plainview, N.Y., have been charged by Township police with possession of stolen property and defiant trespass.

Police were called at 1:05 Friday morning after the brothers allegedly attempted to enter the home on Roper Road where the car was located. Capt. Petrone said the occupant of the home and the two brothers previously had been friends. There was a confrontation.

A police lookup revealed the plates on the car had been stolen in New York City. There are some questions about the ownership of the car, Capt. Petrone acknowledged, and police here are trying to get answers from New York authorities.

In the meantime, the Mercedes has been impounded as an unregistered car and the two brothers have been released after being issued summonses.

The police investigation is continuing.

### PU Officials Are Irritated By Diet Salesman Claims

The president of a company that markets diet pills through magazine advertisements has U.S. postal authorities checking for possible mail fraud, and Princeton University officials irritated over statements and suggestions they claim are not true.

The president, Nicholas Yrizarry, of Woodstock, Va., in an interview last week with The Central Jersey Home News, stated he had attended Princeton University from 1978-83, was a biochemistry major and did all his research there. University spokeswoman Ann Waldron was quoted in the Associated Press story that records reveal Mr. Yrizarry was a sociology major who left in 1982 without graduating.

His firm, Princeton Research International, uses a Princeton mailing address and includes sketches of gothic buildings in its advertisements, similar to those on the university campus.

Last year, acting after the university had received numerous complaints from dissatisfied customers, Ms. Waldron said university officials had requested Yrizarry stop advertising his pills in a manner that suggested a tie-in with the university.

The university is considering taking legal action of its own, Ms. Waldron revealed, to stop the advertisements. Mr. Yrizarry, she added, "is not affiliated in any way with Princeton University."

A U.S. Postal inspector in New Brunswick reported that Mr. Yrizarry's firm, which claims its pills contain "an amazing fat-burning formula that guarantees rapid weight loss" (the pills sell for \$69.95 for a 30-day supply), has been under investigation for possible mail fraud since last year. The investigation was launched after numerous customers complained the pills did not work or they did not receive requested refunds.

The article also reported that the Mercer County Office of Consumer Affairs had also begun a probe of the firm at the request of state officials.

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Yrizarry brushed it all aside by telling the Home News it was a matter of semantics. "I am a scientist and I am from Princeton University," he said.

### Two Cars Are Vandalized At Community Park Lots

Two cars parked at Community Park lots were vandalized last week.

Four headlights and both tail lights of a 1972 sedan of a Leigh Avenue resident were broken while the car was parked overnight in one of the park's lots. Both side mirrors were also broken off, the air let out of two tires, and scratches left on the side of the car. There was no estimate of the damage.

A John Street resident claims a one-foot dent was left behind the right front door of his car while it was parked for an hour in the lot adjacent to the swimming pool. He discovered the damage the next morning.

A Hightstown resident visiting on Linden Lane last week told Borough police that the front window of his 1987 Volvo station wagon had been shattered during early morning hours while the car was parked in the driveway.

There was another incident — at least the fourth — of graffiti at the office and apartment building at 205 Nassau Street. Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that the culprit had used a thick, black marker to write on the interior hallway and walls. Doors to the build-

ing, he said, are generally unlocked.

Detective Ralph Terracciano is continuing his investigation into the series of criminal mischief at the location.

### Short Circuit Is Blamed For Medical Fire Alarm

At 11:13 on Friday night, Township police received a report of a fire inside the Surgical Center building in the Princeton Medical Center, 281 Witherspoon Street.

When ten volunteer firemen arrived in two trucks, they found smoke present and detected a strong odor of burnt wire — but no fire. It was later determined by an electrician that a short circuit in the building's transformer had caused the wiring to smoke and heat up.

### Check Passer Fined In Township Court

In Township court last week, Reginald L. Bellamy, 2506 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$275 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for passing a bad check at a Township service station. Mr. Bellamy was also ordered to make restitution in full and pay a \$12 bank service charge.

Jason Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$265 for taking a car without the owner's consent and another \$200 as an unlicensed driver. The court further stipulated he may not apply for a license for 180 days.

Fined \$65 each for careless driving are Ulrich A. Frank, 945 Stuart Road; Jean W. Cadestin, 26 Green Street; and Linda Knutson, 9 Taylor Road. Fredericka Coor, 4197 Province Line Road, paid \$40 for no license or registration in possession.

In Borough traffic court Monday, John K. Cummings, 59 Marion Road E. was fined \$365 and had his license revoked for six months for drunken driving. He was found not guilty on a second charge of failure to keep right.

Fined \$60 each are Kenneth J. Pizzolatto, 153 Willon Road, Belle Mead, improper turn, and Edward J. Moylan III, 20 Wythe Court, Belle Mead, improper turn at a controlled intersection.

In Borough criminal court last week, Malcolm Thompson, 877 State Road, was fined \$45 plus \$25 contempt of court and \$30 VCCB for passing a bad check.

### 37 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending July 16, there were 21 boys and 16 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mark and Carole Zimmerman, 367 Lakeside Boulevard, Trenton, July 10; James and Harriet Scullin, 90 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, July 11; Al and Arlene Lewis, 20 Woodland Drive, East Windsor; David and Kathleen Stibol, 165 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown; William and Kathleen Carson, 302 Trinity Court, West Windsor, all on July 12;

Also to Thomas and Louise

Continued on Next Page

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#### Warning to Parents

Citing 31 deaths since 1982 of children under 12 years of age caused by automatic garage doors, safety experts are again warning parents to prohibit children from playing games with garage door openers.

Reconstructing the accident scenario, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says children activate the garage door opener, then run out of the garage in an effort to beat the door before it closes. Deaths occur when the descending door strikes the child and pins him or her to the ground. Even garage doors equipped with an automatic reverse mechanism have been involved in fatalities.

The Commission urges parents to keep remote control devices locked in the accessory compartment of the car to prevent access by children. Wall-mounted switches which activate garage doors should be moved far out of reach of young children.

Home owners should also check the owner's manual for instructions on checking the automatic reverse features on the doors. They may want to adjust the opener's sensitivity switch so that the door reverses under the least possible pressure.

#### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Kauders, F-11 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; William and Diane Hasling, 5 Jacob Drive, Lawrenceville; Dale and Mary Anne Brandt, 14 Palm Street, Monmouth Junction; Michael and Arundhati Prencipe, 14 Lynnefield Drive, East Windsor, all on July 13;

Also to Bruce and Mary Hendrickson, 129 Bennington Parkway, Franklin Park; Bruce and Cynthia Lazarus, 36 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, both on July 14; Russell and Cynthia Westerndorf, M-7 East Garden Way, Dayton; John and Kathleen Walters, P.O. Box 665, Plainsboro; John and Donna Tredrea, 17 Stockton Avenue, Jamesburg; David and Carol Onady, 138A South Main Street, Hightstown, all on July 15;

Also to Joseph and Patricia Cuthbertson, Box 363 A RD1, Pennington; Donald and Lori Fisher, 105 Bordentown Park, Jamesburg; Robert and Betty Santora, 18 Lake Avenue, Helmetta; Daniel and Jane Chady, 14 ALB-Bonacci Drive, Trenton; Joel and Kristine Zillioux, 3 University Drive; and T. Patrick and Victoria Gorman, 931 Big Oak Road, Yardley, Pa., all on July 16.

Daughters were born to Michael and Colleen Muratore, 624 Sayre Drive; Marc and Debra Herman, 208 South Main Street, Hightstown, both on July 10; Boyd and Susan Wolford, 20 Hopkins Drive, Lawrenceville; Markus and Ellen Boehm, 507 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both on July 12;

Also to Edward and Laurie Musumeci, 18 Victoria Place, Lawrenceville; Timothy and Ruth Anne Finet, 308 Trinity Court No. 3; Theodore and Donna Brelsford, 304 Emmons Drive, all on July 13; Willie and Jessica Stevenson, 2606 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Patrick and Pamela Zitani, 278 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton; Kevin and Margaret Fecher, 21 Francis Court, Robbinsville; Murali and Jayanthi Enamandram, 19 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro, all on July 14.

Also to Dominic and Cynthia Capria, 216 Park Avenue, Hightstown; Norman and Jennifer Hilton, 235 Province Lane, Skillman, both on July 15; Band and Christine Mirante, P.

**FOR FIGHTING FIRES:** Dan Ritchey, second from right, of Princeton Forrestal Village, presents a check for \$2,000 to Frazer Crane, chairman of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1's Industrial Fund Drive, in support of the fire department's 1987 operating budget. At left are former Fire Chief Elmer Wilson and Fireman Joseph Pollack.

12 Carver Place, Lawrenceville; William and Laura Burke, 62 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park; and Timothy and Elizabeth Hosea, 50 Baldwin Lane, all on July 16.

Also, in the period from May 29 to July 11, ten girls and nine boys were born at Familyborn.

Daughters were born to Mary Anne and Claude Le Gall of West Trenton; Norma and Loreain Tolle of Yardville; Lorette and William Cheswick of Morristown; Nancy and David Bohac of Princeton; Denise and Matthew Klinsport of Freehold; Wendy and Sze Shu Wan Leung of Hightstown; Judy and Brian Brady of Princeton; Debbie and Daniel Mundy of Warren; Carol and Robert Ferris of Bridgewater; and Peg and Paul Banwart of Lawrenceville.

Sons were born to Patricia and Charles Reinhard-Summers of Plainsboro; Karyn and Thomas Hierl of Somerville; Eleanor and Paul Shopland of Plainsboro; Michele and Dennis McKoy of Princeton; Susan and Richard Jakober of Hightstown; Meryl and Gordon Heit of Kendall Park; Anne Marie and Duncan Soucy of Princeton; Rose and Anthony Licausi of South Amboy; and Judy and Kuldeep Gangar of Princeton.

#### Head Planning to Leave Supercomputer Center

Joseph F. Traub, president of the Consortium for Scientific Computing Inc. and a professor of computer science at Princeton University, will return to Columbia University as Edwin Howard Armstrong Professor and chairman of the computer science department.

The consortium operates the John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center. The center doubled its capacity by acquiring a second CYBER 205 supercomputer this winter. This spring, after a favorable review by the National Science Foundation, the National Science Board decided to fund the center for the length of the cooperative agreement that established it.

The agreement, which runs until 1990, is for \$69.2 million. The State of New Jersey has committed \$12 million over the same period.

In the fall of 1987 the first class VII supercomputer, an ETA 10 with four processors, will be delivered to the center. Further upgrades will occur when an eight processor ETA 10 with 256 million words of memory is installed in 1988.

#### Sponsors Being Sought For History Newsletter

The Historical Society of West Windsor is looking for sponsors for its newsletter,

"Broadside." The newsletter tells of happenings in West Windsor before its founding in 1797. A sponsor will be acknowledged in the issue of the newsletter he or she sponsors and is entitled to a tax deduction for the \$100 it costs to sponsor the copy. Donations may be sent to the society at P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction, 08550. For information, call Joan Parry at 452-8598.

Some of the projects the society is undertaking, in addition to the newsletter, are interviewing older township residents for an oral history, a series of five history books on the five towns in the township, a directory of landmark buildings, a newcomer tour, a tour of nearby historical sites, local house tours, exhibits, the restoration and preservation of

historic houses and special exhibits.

Volunteers are always needed for one or more of these projects. Contact Mrs. Parry to assist in one of these areas or to become a member of the society.

#### Lecture Is This Friday On Waldorf Education

The Waldorf School will sponsor a talk on "The Development of the Whole Child" this Friday at 8 at 285 Rosedale Road.

The school is now enrolling children through grade four. For information call 924-7428 or 924-6424.

Continued on Next Page



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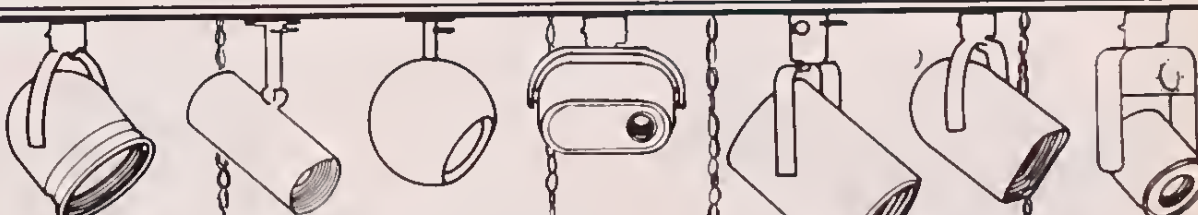
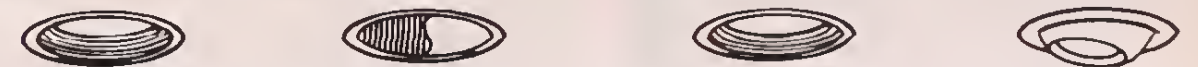
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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 11

**Israeli Dancing Offered By Hillel on Mondays**

Israeli folk dancing is offered every Monday night from 8 to 10:30 in Corwin Hall off Washington Road. Sponsored by the Princeton University Hillel Foundation, it is open to the general community as well as students.

Instruction is given between 8 and 8:30, followed by request dancing for the next two hours. The latest dances, as well as old favorites, are featured. All dancers, from beginning to advanced, are welcome.

There will be a dance workshop with Bentzi Tiram, an Israeli choreographer, on Monday, August 10, at 8. For information call 771-8136.

**Schizophrenia Is Topic Of Program at Carrier**

Carrier Foundation will offer a five-week educational program on schizophrenia in July and August.

Led by Linda Flower, a Carrier social worker, the program is designed to give family members of individuals with schizophrenia a better understanding of the illness, as well as techniques to deal effectively with the condition. Topics will include myths of schizophrenia; definition, symptoms

and treatment; techniques to control schizophrenia; signs of relapse; and appropriate steps to take.

The program will begin Thursday, July 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held every Thursday through August 27. The group will meet in Cramer Outpatient Building. Cost is \$25 per session, which includes up to three family members.

For additional information, or to register, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4591.

**Brochures on Child Care Offered by United Way**

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities has available free brochures to help parents decide what type of child care is most suitable for their children.

The brochure on pre-school child care, called "Child Care: What Every Parent Needs to Know," describes the various types of care that are available, how to choose the best program, questions to ask about the program, the facility and the care providers, and what to do after making the decision.

"School Age Child Care: Making the Right Decision for Your Child" helps parents faced with situations in which children need care and supervision during the times that are outside school hours. It describes types of child care and questions to ask.

Also available through the United Way is a publication by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, a United Way agency, that lists most of the child care facilities in the greater Princeton area.

These publications can be ordered from the United Way at 799-6639, or they can be picked up at the United Way's office at 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

**Special Radio Programs For Visually Disabled**

The West Windsor Lions Club is assisting the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped in locating area residents who are blind, visually impaired, or physically disabled and would like to receive a free radio to listen to the library's "Audiovision" daily programs. "Audiovision" broadcasts over a special portion of New Jersey Public Broadcasting Channel 52 and Channel 23, which can be received only through this radio. Broadcasts run every day except Sundays and holidays, from noon until 11 p.m.

Programming includes readings from nine different daily newspapers and 45 weekly newspapers published in New Jersey and nearby areas, as well as 25 different magazines and newsletters.

To request a radio, call Donna Benson at 1/800-792-8322.

**Child and Infant CPR Will be Taught Here**

In an effort to educate parents, teachers, and others, the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a course on August 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. designed to teach emergency procedures for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest in children and infants.

To register, or for further information, call the Corporate Health Office at 924-2404.

**Parents' Group Formed By Day Care Facility**

Early Advantage Discovery and Learning Center, Route 1, Monmouth Junction, will sponsor a parents' discussion group. Working parents and their children's development will be the main focus of discussion. It will be led by Deborah Oestreicher, a certified clinical nurse specialist.

The group will meet Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m., beginning July 28, at the center. For further information, call Julie Olson at (201) 329-6644.

Continued on Page 16

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from whole USDA Choice Beef Tenderloins... or boneless, skinless Chicken Breasts soaked in a mandarin orange marinade. All light, easy-to-prepare, delicious ideas. But if you're simply too busy to cook, come visit our The Prepared Foods Section and take your choice of delightful Duck l'orange, sweet Italian Sausage with peppers and onions, or a full flavored Tortellini and Pepperoni with pesto. Top it all off with a great dessert. Our freshly baked Chocolate Mud Loaf is a marvel of sweet madness... and the Key Lime Pie, a temptation not to be ignored. Great ideas for summer eating. Yes indeed. And it's only the beginning of many inspirations planned to please your palate. It's all here... at the place where fine food lovers love to gather. The new Davidson's. It was made for you.

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California 12 Size  
**Large Cantaloupe** each **89¢**  
2 1/2" Large  
**South Carolina Peaches** lb. **39¢**

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**Red Plums** lb. **38¢**

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**Large Nectarines** lb. **79¢**  
**Jersey Fresh Blueberries** pint **\$1.19**

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Natural, Country Style or Pink Lemonade, Fruit Punch, or  
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Paper  
**Mr. Big Napkins** 100 in pkg. **99¢**  
Regular or Unscented  
**Tide Liquid Detergent** 64 oz. cont. **\$3.49**  
Liquid  
**Sunlight Dish Detergent** 22 oz. cont. **99¢**

Cesar Salad Dressing Only  
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**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 6 oz. can **59¢**

Fruit Punch, White, Pink or Country Style White,  
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**Davidson's**  
Regulate me I might  
**Hellmann's Mayonnaise** quart jar **99¢**  
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**Mr. Big Towels** 3 rolls in pkg. **99¢**  
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**Davidson's**  
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**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.19**  
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**MFGR. COUPON**  
**Lipton Tea Bags** 100 in box **\$1.99**  
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## CALENDAR

### Of The Week

Thursday, July 23

3:30 p.m.: An Afternoon of Juggling and Magic for preschoolers; Public Library. Free tickets required.

4 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.  
 7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.  
 7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Blues Traveler band; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Colorado Quartet; Graduate College Courtyard. Richardson Auditorium in case of rain.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "Don Juan," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "My One and Only," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carnival," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Shakespeare '70 Artists' Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 24

Children's Theatre, "The Emperor's New Clothes"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.  
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert by Waterloo School of Music faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Glinka, Dahl, and Beethoven.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Tomfoolery," Franklin

Villagers Barn Theatre, behind Franklin Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.  
 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco, Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School

Saturday, July 25

1 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," performed by teenage students in McCarter Theatre's Shakespeare Summer program; Holder Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Also at 4:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.  
 4-7:30 p.m.: "Jersey Jazz," with David "Fathead" Newman and Dizzy Gillespie as guests; Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Freehold/Manalapan.  
 7:30 p.m.: Music in the Park, The Cedric Jensen Quintet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.  
 8 p.m.: Concert in the Park, Calypso Explosion; outside at Clinton Historical Museum, Main Street, Clinton. Picnicking at 6, food available on premises. Concert at North Hunterdon High School in case of rain.

Sunday, July 26

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by

Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street

Monday, July 27

7 p.m.: Jazz Piano Recital. Tony Caramia, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8-10:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk-dancing; Corwin Hall, Princeton University. Instruction from 8-8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, Alice Parker conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 28

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.  
 7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh courtyard. First hour free instruction. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Art Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Orff's "Carmina Burana," Constantina Tsolainou conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Preview, "A Most Secret War," Levin Theater Company; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

Wednesday, July 29

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee, Borough Hall.

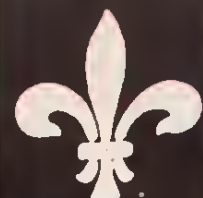
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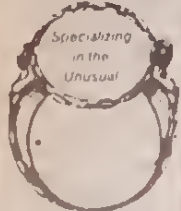
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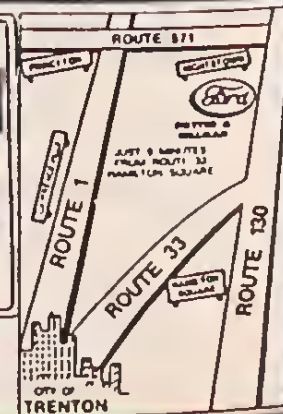
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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: "Jupiter Symphony," Jens Nygaard, conductor, Lilian Kallir, pianist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Sunset Hills Country Club Pavilion, Griggstown.  
8 p.m.: D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, at 8, and Friday and Saturday at 8:30, with matinee Saturday.  
8:30 p.m.: Folk Song Sing, Alice Parker conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, Michael Pratt, conductor, John Raitt and Nanette Fabray, vocalists, in concert of Broadway favorites; Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
8:30 p.m. Musical, "Carnival," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Thursday, July 30

4-6:30 p.m.: 14th Annual Landau's Picnic for Senior Citizens; Prospect Gardens. In case of rain, Jadwin Gym.  
7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, The Chemical Cat; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.  
8 p.m.: "A Most Secret War," Levin Theater Company; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, American Stage Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7.  
8 p.m.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.  
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Sugar Babies," Bucks County Play-

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 23: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.  
11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming; Community Park Pool - For transportation call 683-0526.  
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
Friday, July 24: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.) - Call 924-7108 for an appointment.  
11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
Saturday, July 25: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool; Call 921-9480.  
Sunday, July 26: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.  
Monday, July 27: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, anyone welcome.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming; Community Park Pool - For transportation call 683-0526.  
8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Boro Hall.  
Last day to sign up for Landau's picnic. Must register, 924-7108 - Special transportation provided.  
Tuesday, July 28: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.  
12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.  
Wednesday, July 29: 1-3 p.m.: Crazy Hat Workshop; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
Thursday, July 30: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.  
11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming; Community Park Pool. For transportation call 683-0526.  
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
4-6:30 p.m.: Landau's Picnic - Prospect Garden (Princeton University) If it rains, Jadwin Gym

house; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

### Friday, July 31

10 a.m.: "The Golden Touch," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theater; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.  
10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Snow White"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.  
6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.  
8 p.m.: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7, Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.  
8 p.m.: An Evening of Choral Works by Johann Sebastian Bach, the Westminster Summer Choir, soloists and orchestra conducted by Robert Shaw; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Don Redlich Dance Company, with Rutgers Festival Orchestra, William Berz, conductor, in "Pierrot Lunaire," music by Schoenberg; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.  
8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Tomfoolery," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre behind Franklin Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.  
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.  
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.  
Saturday, August 1  
Property Taxes Due  
7 p.m.: Deborah Ford in voice recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish County Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.  
8 p.m.: Smith Street Society Jazz Orchestra in outdoor concert at Clinton Historical Museum; Main Street, Clinton. In case of rain, inside North Hunterdon Central High School.

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'HALLOWE'EN IN JULY' at the Princeton Recreation Department's Day Camp, Community Park, July 16, was visited by a strange assortment of creatures. Shown at left, Sara Foster, 8, as a Black-Eyed Susan, was "most original" in her age division; the fearsome alligator in the middle is Claire Jordan, also aged 8; while a pumpkin-headed extraterrestrial John Jordan, 10, won prizes for "Funniest" and "Most Outrageous."

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## ETS

Continued from Page 1

to a similar conclusion: improvements will be necessary at many intersections to handle the traffic from the doubling of office space on the ETS campus, along with van pooling, flex-time scheduling and staggered work hours.

But the really hot issue, particularly in the view of the neighboring residents who have formed the Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense Organization to oppose the application, is whether or not ETS can rent out space in some of these proposed office buildings until it needs the space for its own use.

Digging back into Lawrence Township archives, Neilsen V. Lewis, attorney for the Carter-Rosedale organization, learned that in 1955, when the Township adopted an ordinance permitting an organization such as ETS to build in a residential zone, the language of the ordinance specifically referred to "an" educational or research institution. Similarly, a petition from ETS asking for such an ordinance, makes the request "to develop on certain lands an educational research institution to be used by it as its main offices and headquarters."

In the view of Mr. Lewis, this language reinforces the single-use requirement which he says is also consistent with the

Lawrence Master Plan, existing and past zoning, and the terms of the Planning Board's original approval for the ETS facility.

**Preventive Ordinance.** To make this intent even clearer, and to effectively prevent ETS from using any of the proposed space for speculative office use, Lawrence Township Committee has introduced an ordinance amendment limiting the ETS property to one use only. A public hearing on the amendment will be held Tues-

day at 8 in the municipal building. Also on the agenda is a resolution which calls for the ordinance to take place immediately, and not after 20 days as is the customary procedure.

Although ETS is expected to oppose this ordinance, it is understood that some compromise may have been reached between the testing organization and township officials in a private meeting with Mayor Carl Krieger last Mon-

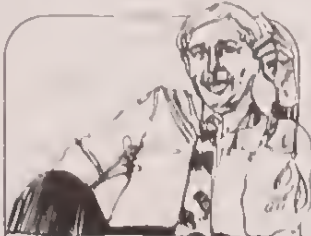
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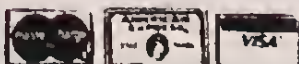
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**ANOTHER VISITOR FROM SPACE:** Peter Buda, 12, dressed as an alien, is perhaps saluting his leader.



**IS THAT KERMIT?** Sara Scovronick, age 9, disguised as the popular frog, won "Funniest" in her age division.



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**ETS**  
Continued from Page 16

day. The results of that meeting may be made clear this Wednesday, when the site plan application and the Planning Board's jurisdiction over it are described in formal opening proceedings.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board has recently held public meetings on a draft of its updated Master Plan. According to Mrs. Coppleman, the new plan is based on extensive mapping by consultant Carl Hintz of Pennington and takes into account environmental factors to a far greater extent than earlier master plans.

It specifically addresses potential development by both ETS and Squibb, both of which have built major facilities in rural residential areas and wish to expand them. Squibb is understood to be planning a 297,000-square-foot expansion.

Under the new master plan, the amount of office space that each would be allowed is substantially reduced. This is accomplished by using floor-area ratio, the ratio of the total building square footage to the acreage, rather than lot coverage as the determining factor.

Presently, ETS is allowed eight percent coverage, which on its 370 acres comes to almost 1.3 million square feet. Multiplied by the three stories ETS is also allowed, that comes to 3.9 million square feet. The proposed master plan would limit ETS to an FAR of 5 percent, or 886,000 square feet. The testing organization would be allowed additional footage if it could demonstrate that van pooling, flex-time and staggered hours would maintain area traffic at service level B — in a range of A to E, with E being unsatisfactory.

Under the proposed master plan, Squibb would be allowed

an FAR of 10 percent, on the theory that more of its space is taken up with research than office use, and research use generates less traffic.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 12

**Aerobics Mini-Sessions  
At the Patterson Center**

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for Lani Morrison's final sessions in the Princeton area prior to her move to Atlanta.

The morning session began

this week and extends to August 7. The class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 for eight classes. The cost is \$8 for Princeton residents and \$16 for non-residents.

The evening session also began this week and ends on August 6. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 for five classes. The cost is \$5 for Princeton residents and \$10 for non-residents.

All classes are held at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For addi-

tional information, call 921-9480.

**Park Commission Offers  
Calendar of Events**

The August Calendar of Events is available from the Mercer County Park Commission. It lists, among other events, upcoming golf and tennis tournaments and the Music-in-the-Park Concert series.

To receive a copy, call the Park Commission at 989-6533.

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## PEOPLE In the News

James Phox, 34, executive producer, J. Walter Thompson/San Francisco, has been named vice president. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1970, where he served as senior class president, and from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. Phox joined the firm in 1983 and has supervised broadcast production on a variety of accounts. Previously, he was senior broadcast producer at Davis, Johnson, Mogul and Colomatto/Los Angeles and a television producer at Benton & Bowles/New York.

Mr. Phox's network television production work includes NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and ABC-TV's "20/20." He has received a Telly award and Clio nominations, in addition to regional and agency in-house honors.

Asita Obeyesekere, son of Ranjini and Gananath Obeyesekere, 114 FitzRandolph Road, has been named to the Merit List for the 1986-87 academic year at Kenyon College, Gambier Ohio.

Three area residents have received bachelor of science degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

They are, Shari Bauman, 3 Monroc Court, R.D. 4; Leonard Tena, 18 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville; and Christopher Hansen, 16 Jasmine Court, Lawrence.

Melissa Epstein, daughter of Neville and Cookie Epstein, 512 Ewing Street, received the Dean's Award for academic excellence from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, she is concentrating in political science.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan C. Kern, 85 Dodds Lane, recently presented a ten-piece sterling silver tea service to Trenton State College. Mrs. Kern said that the service is a Gorham design, "Plymouth," and has been in her family for more than 50 years. The set is valued at \$10,000.

Nick Borrelli, 5 Ege Avenue, Hopewell, has been named an officer of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Pamela S. Morine, 1025 Stuart Road, CPA and Certified Financial Planner, will head the Princeton branch of Integrated Resources Equity Corporation, located in Research Park. She previously held executive management positions with AT&T, Revlon, and Coopers & Lybrand.

Ms. Morine is a member of the Princeton Regional Plan-



Pamela S. Morine



James Phox

ning Board and the Finance Committee of the Princeton YWCA. She received a 1986 Tribute to Women in Industry Award and was named Miss Career Woman of New Jersey by the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Craig Dykstra, of 93 Mercer Road, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been appointed editor of Theology Today. Hugh T. Kerr, who has been the editor of the journal for 36 years and, previous to that, associate editor for the first seven years of its publication, becomes senior editor.

Theology Today is one of the most widely circulated theological journals in the world. Inaugurated in 1944 by John A. Mackay, then president of Princeton Seminary, the quarterly began during a period of social crisis and Protestant theological reformation. In the more than four decades of its existence, its circulation has grown to more than 14,000 and it enjoys an international ecumenical readership.

Mr. Dykstra has served as associate editor for the past three years. Before joining the Princeton faculty in 1984, he taught at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D., as well as his M.Div. degree, from Princeton Seminary. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his A.B. in philosophy.

A Presbyterian minister, Mr. Dykstra served as assistant minister of the Westminster Church in Detroit, Mich. His publications include Vision and Character (1981) and Faith Development and Fowler (edited with Sharon Parks, 1986), as well as many articles.

Howard M. Metzger Jr., son of Howard and Mary Jean Metzger, of Princeton, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He will complete a family practice residency at the University of Colorado, Denver.

Dr. Metzger graduated from the Hun School, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Pittsburgh. He serves as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Thomas B. Moore, of Princeton, and Richard S. Coomber, of Lawrenceville, have received master of business administration degrees from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School, Hanover, N.H. Mr. Moore received the Arnold F. Adams Jr. Award for Excellence in Entrepreneurship.

Sophie Rigolot, daughter of Francois and Carol Rigolot, Pretty Brook Road, is a student at the Chapel Hill Chauncy Hall Summer Theatre School in Waltham, Mass.

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## BUSINESS

### Palmer Sq. Law Firm Will Move to Route 1

The long-time Princeton law firm, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, has announced plans to move in September from its offices at 1 Palmer Square to Forrestal Center.

The firm had considered leasing in the Palmer Square North building currently under construction. However, the Pullman Corp. has already leased about 30,000 square feet, which did not leave sufficient space for the law firm's expansion.

Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan is expected to lease about 36,000 square feet at the Arbor 600 office complex at Forrestal, and has purchased an option to lease additional space in an adjacent building.

The availability of free parking at Forrestal was also cited by a spokesperson for the law firm as a reason for the move to Route 1.

Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan joins a growing list of law firms that have moved out of the Central Business District in recent years. These include, among others, Mason, Griffin & Pearson, now on Poor Farm Road; Brener, Wallack & Hill, now on Route 1; and McCarthy & Schatzman, now on Alexander Street.

### Personnel Notes



Dr. Leon N. Costa has opened an orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine practice in the new professional complex at 330 North Harrison Street, across from the Princeton Shopping Center.

Dr. Costa was born and educated in Princeton. After graduating from Princeton University with a B.S. in biochemistry in 1976, he went on to receive a doctor of medicine from George Washington Medical School in Washington, D.C. Dr. Costa completed his residency in general surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and his orthopaedic training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. He gained additional experience in sports medicine, arthroscopy, and shoulder surgery during a travelling fellowship which included training at Cornell University under the New York Giants' team physician.

Dr. Costa is an attending orthopaedic surgeon on the staff at the Princeton Medical Center.

Ann Bannister has joined Optima Typesetting, Research Park, as the firm's office manager.

Mark Robinson has been appointed executive director of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter. He was most recently manager of donor resources at the Red Cross's Northern Vermont Chapter.



Daniel B. Jones has been named director of administration for the law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, Trenton and Princeton.



Donna Garcia of Lawrenceville has formed her own management consulting firm, Donna M. Garcia Associates, Inc.

The firm specializes in customized executive education programs targeted at identifying and achieving strategic corporate objectives. Specific services Garcia Associates offers include executive development programs, forums on critical issues, and management skills programs.

The company's current client list includes Chemical Bank and Princeton Marketing Associates, Inc.

Ms. Garcia was manager of executive education for AT&T for the past three years. She holds B.A. degrees in both education and psychology from D'Youville College in New York and an M.Ed. in education from William Paterson College.

I. Andrew Shelpuk, D.D.S., was recently named to the senior attending dental staff of the Medical Center at Princeton. He has offices at 364 Nassau Street.

William Van Winkle and Stuart Van Winkle have been named associates of Goff Owen Associates, Princeton Pike. The company offers a variety of insurance and financial services to the general public.



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## OBITUARIES

**Nicholas G. Harsanyi**, former Princeton resident who founded and conducted the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for 12 years, died July 19 in a Florida hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 73 and had lived in Tallahassee, Fla., since 1979.

Born in Budapest, the son of a publishing company executive, Mr. Harsanyi was a graduate of the University of Budapest's Academy of Music. He came to Princeton in 1938 on a teaching fellowship and within a year was invited to join the faculty of Westminster Choir College. He served as head of the instrumental department at the Choir College for many years.

A violinist, he combined teaching with membership in the Lener Quartet and the Roth Quartet. On leave of absence from the Choir College, he toured four continents with the Lener Quartet for nearly three years and devoted summers to playing with the Roth group.

During World War II, Mr. Harsanyi served in the U.S. Army and conducted the Army's Symphony Orchestra. In 1951 he founded the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, a 65-piece orchestra which drew musicians from the surrounding area and gave regular concerts in McCarter Theater. He also conducted the Princeton University Orchestra and a professional chamber ensemble in Princeton.

In 1959 Mr. Harsanyi was appointed conductor of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, a position he held until 1966. In 1970 he was appointed dean of the music school of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C. In 1979, he moved to Tallahassee, where his wife, Janice, was appointed as a voice instructor at Florida State University.

Two years later he founded the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and was its sole conductor.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Harsanyi is survived by a son, Peter Hamilton of Greensboro, N.C., and a granddaughter.

**Elsa Mendel**, 78, wife of the late Arthur C. Mendel, a former chairman of the Princeton University Music Department and a specialist in the music of J.S. Bach, died July 19 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Mendel was a graduate of Hunter College and worked in New York City for many years. Married to Mr. Mendel in 1936, she came with him to Princeton in 1952 when he was named professor and chairman of the music department, a post he retained until 1967.

Not having any children of her own, Mrs. Mendel took a great interest in the activities of the music department and in her husband's students. Fluent in French, Italian and German, she traveled with her husband and helped him in his research.

After stepping down as chairman of the department, Prof. Mendel was named to an endowed professorship and continued teaching at the university until he retired in 1973. He died in 1979, and Mrs. Mendel continued living here until her recent hospitalization.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel in September, at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Music at Princeton, Woolworth Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

**Margery K. Cornell Wintringer**, 98, died July 14 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Wintringer lived in Philadelphia, New Hope, Pa., and Trenton before moving to Princeton many years ago. She attended Swarthmore College and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was also a class agent for her Swarthmore class.

Mrs. Wintringer served as chairman of the University League, president of the Present Day Club and chairman of the Women's Golf Committee of Springdale Golf Club. She also served on the board of the YWCA, the Princeton Nursery School and the Columbus Boychoir School, now known as the American Boychoir.

She was a member of the Auxiliary at Princeton Medical Center and had worked as a volunteer in the gift shop. She served on the Women's Republican Committee from 1940 to 1945 and was head of the surgical dressings division for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

Wife of the late George C. Wintringer, she is survived by a daughter, Mary A. Magill Gibbs of Princeton; two grandchildren, Richard M. Gibbs and George C. Gibbs.

A memorial service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen Williams, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to the Hook & Ladder Fire Company, Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

**Reuben Musselman**, 72, of Blawenburg, died July 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Point Pleasant, Pa., Mr. Musselman lived in Blawenburg for the past 38 years and was proprietor of the Blawenburg General Store. He was tax collector in Montgomery Township from 1965 to 1984 and was a past master of Amwell Lodge F&AM of Lambertville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary B. Musselman; two daughters, Esther M. Cavanaugh of Devon, Pa., and Suzanne Musselman of Pennington; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

**Fred E. Thompson Sr.**, 67, of Hopewell Township, died July 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Titusville, Mr. Thompson was a lifelong area resident. He was employed at the Jasna Polana estate for 12 years. Prior to that he had worked for Albert Enourato Contractors of Trenton.

He was a former member and past master of Pennington Grange No. 64.

He is survived by his wife, Della Conover Thompson; three sons, Fred E. Jr. of Olalla, Wash., David M. of Pennington and Richard R. of Toms River; a daughter, Debra F. Woolf of Milford; two brothers, Jesse T. of Meadows of Dan, Va., and Sam T. Thompson of Pennington;

Also, seven sisters, Betty Challiner, Marion Huffnel and Sara Matriello, all of Trenton, Frances Dalton of Point Pleasant, Ann Golla of Taylors, S.C., Eleanor Simmonds of Allen Park, Mich., and Edith Johnson of Titusville; and 10 grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Gary Staats, pastor of the Hopewell Calvary Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

**Herman B. Barksdale**, 77, of Plainsboro, died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Gretna, Va., Mr. Barksdale had lived in Plainsboro for more than 50 years. He retired in 1970 as a dairy foreman with the Walker Gordon Dairies in Plainsboro, where he had worked for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Hightstown Apollo Lodge F&AM, the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton and the Crescent Shrine of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Sullivan Barksdale; a son, Ronald H. Barksdale of Beacon Falls, Conn.; two daughters, Joan B. Grant of Plainsboro and Mary E. Jablonski of Franklin Park; a brother, Leon K. Barksdale of La Mesa, Calif.; and a sister, Evelyn Seeley of Danville, Va.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Gary W. Filson, pastor of the Jamesburg Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Woodland Road, PO Box 116, Mount Holly 08060.

**Florence R. Wooten**, of Green Street, died July 13 in Lumberton, N.C., while visiting relatives. Born in Lumberton, Mrs. Wooten had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

Wife of the late Nadine Wooten, she is survived by two sisters and a brother-in-law, Delia Rogers of Hackensack and Laura and Chester Wooten of Princeton; and a nephew, Walter Rozier Sr. of Highland Park.

The service was held at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrienne McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Helen F. Henderson Mills**, 80, of Princeton, died July 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Asbury Park, Mrs. Mills lived there before moving to Princeton in 1942. She was secretary to the comptroller and later secretary to the vice president of Princeton University.

Wife of the late Gail A. Mills, she is survived by a stepson, Robert G. Mills of Princeton; a brother, Kenneth V. Henderson of Windsor, Conn.; two step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Glendola, N.J., Cemetery.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Wesley D. Avram, executive director of the University Christian Ministry at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Falling Among Thieves."

Mr. Avram is an alumnus of Northwestern and Princeton Theological Seminary where he was awarded the Edward H. Roberts Prize in preaching and the graduate fellowship in parish ministry for study abroad. After a year in the Middle East, he returned to Northwestern under a President's Fellowship and as Travelling

Scholar in the University of Chicago Divinity School.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, will hold its Vacation Bible School, starting Monday. Directed by Phyllis Darrah and a staff of volunteers, the school is for pre-schoolers and children up to the sixth grade.

The program will feature religion mixed with games and other activities. It will begin at 9 and end at 11:30. Everyone is invited, and there is no charge. For information call Mrs. Darrah at 799-9182 or the church office at 799-1753.

The Jewish Center will hold services Monday evening, August 3, at 8:30 to commemorate Tisha B'Av, the ninth day of the month of Av, the day when the tragedies of the Jewish people, such as the destruction of the first and second temples in Jerusalem, are remembered. The Book of Lamentations (Eichah) is chanted, together with other elegies.

Nassau Christian Center will hold its Vacation Bible School as a five- or ten-day program beginning Monday, August 3, and running weekdays through August 14. Classes meet from 9 until noon at 26 Nassau Street.

There are programs for kids age 2-12, including supervised crafts, singing, study, creative arts centers, and clowns.

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16 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews Foulle Princeton Inc. Sold to Steven H. and Barbara Spewak. \$435,000

1324 STUART RD., George Parry Const. Inc. Sold to William F. and Arlene Cunningham. \$709,720

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10 ARVIDA DR., Leon J. and Frances N. Siaciokas. Sold to Alan K. and Bngila E. Beatty. \$442,000

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186 PENNINGTON RD., Robert L. and Sybille Smith. Sold to Oavid L. and Carol A. Eltz. \$140,000

PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Elizabeth M. Walton. Sold to Kenneth and Karen Kurisko. \$141,000

1613 REEO RD., Joan A. Hall. Sold to John Lovero Sr. \$790,600

19 SHORE DR. W., George Parry Constr. Inc. Sold to Robert W. and Hannah H. Lipsky. \$430,100

110 WELDON WAY, Paul O. Grammer. Sold to John W. and Susan L. Gaston Jr. \$230,000

WOOSAMONSA RD., Harbat Farms. Sold to Harbat Farms. \$107,335

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

2141 BRUNSWICK AVE., Cornelia C. Carr. Sold to Philip J. and Cynthia L. Moran. \$10,000

2155 BRUNSWICK AVE., Cornelia C. Carr. Sold to Philip J. and Cynthia L. Moran. \$188,500

9 OREWES CT., K. Hovnanian at La. Sq. Inc. Sold to Narindar K. and Kiran K. Sood. \$133,869

GORDON AVE., Village Partnership. Sold to Howco Residential Development. \$1,530,000

11 HARRIS CT., K. Hovnanian at La. Sq. Inc. Sold to Howard and Suzanne Weitzman. \$121,028

924 LANNING AVE., Craig A. and Elizabeth Pasko. Sold to Stanley and Maria Sulikowski. \$174,000

MILL RD., National State Bank. Sold to Walter and Barbara Korpusinski. \$29,500

18 ONTARIO WAY, Charles E. and Goldia Reisert. Sold to Andre G. Beaumont. \$145,000

PHILLIPS AVE., Village Partnership. Sold to Howco Residential Development. \$1,530,000

4-E SHIRLEY LANE E., Joseph O. and Hetti L. Pous. Sold to James L. Resnick. \$122,000

759 STATE RD., Princeton South at Lawrence. Sold to Richard B. Reading. \$150,000

16 WINTHROP RD., Karen Migliaccio. Sold to John M. and Audrey A. Graber. \$95,862

## ROCKY HILL

86 WASHINGTON ST., Jeffrey M. and Ruth Kuleman. Sold to David H. and Christine Romer. \$217,500

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

15 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Jeffrey S. Berger. \$159,990

16 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Phyllis H. and George C. Levin. \$164,990

10 JILL DR., Richard W. and Julie L. Meister. Sold to Shane F. and Patricia M. Colner. \$348,000

57 LILLIE ST., Joseph M. Miller. Sold to Stephen and Joanne Schulte. \$150,000

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60 BOXGROVE PL., Calton Homes Sold to Warren T. and Martha Ramsland. \$135,900

281 BUTLER RD., John C. Field Sold to Condit R. and Helaine L. Atkinson. \$125,000

6 DERBYSHIRE LN., Calton Homes Sold to Stuart E. and Arlene V. Lipkin. \$226,990

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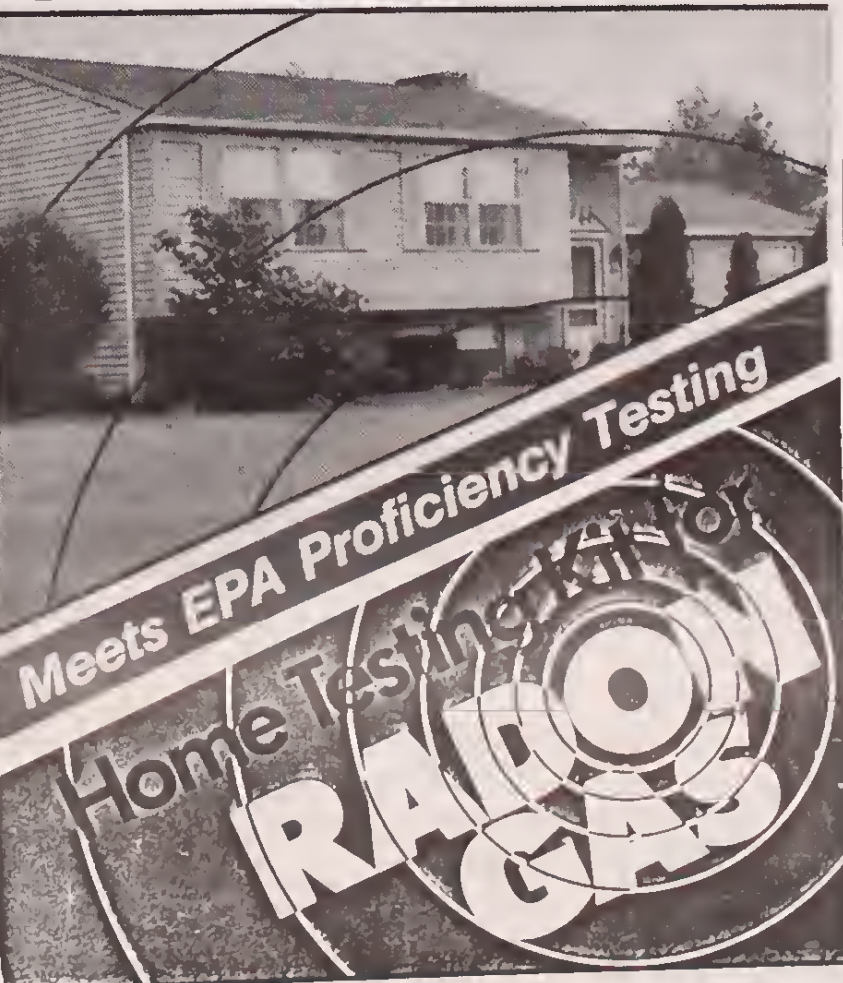
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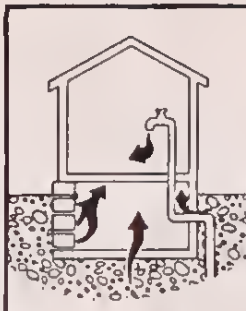
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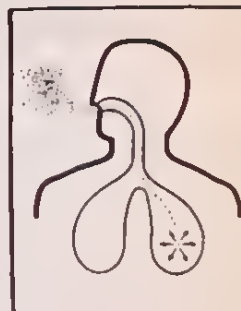


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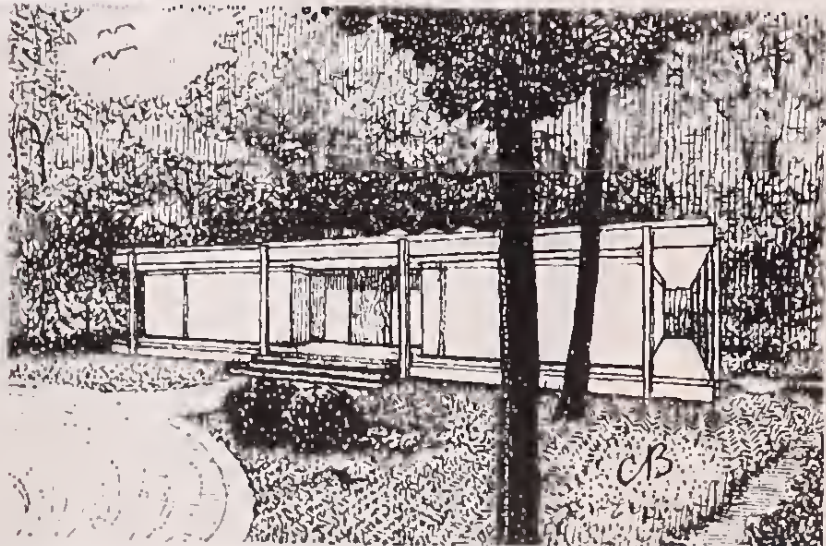


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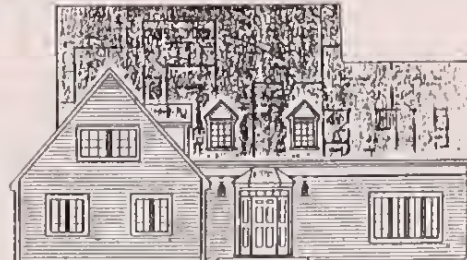
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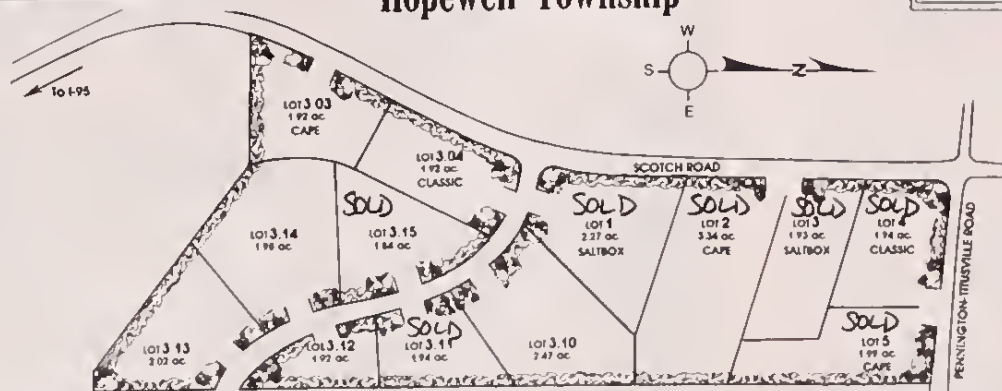
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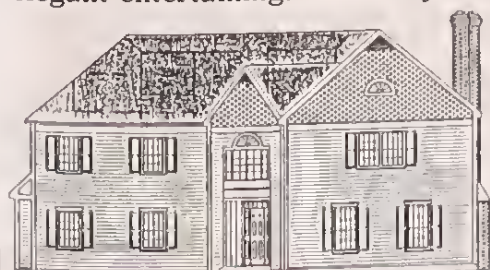


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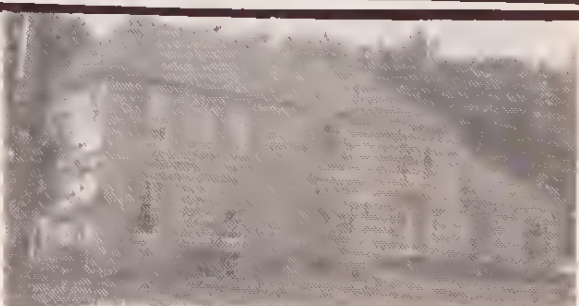
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**PRINCETON MANORS**

A full basement and an attached garage make this townhouse special. Add the view from the deck, overlooking handsome tall trees, and you have a winner! **Offered at \$199,000**



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There has been a shortage of big, beautiful 4 bedroom center hall Colonials in our area, and now we have found the perfect one for your family AND at a great price! This one is in the Twin Ponds area of Lawrenceville and is offered at **\$280,000**



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No need to move again once you settle your family into this spacious Lawrence Township 4 bedroom bilevel. Main rooms offer one floor living; the "split" is the family room, guest room and bath. More than 2200 square feet of happy living, offered at **\$193,500**



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### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautifully restored colonial on 1.65 acres near Mountain Lakes Park. Two master bedroom suites, one boasting his/hers studies, new master bath and skylights. Fireplaces in living and family rooms and new deck overlooking wooded lot. \$560,000



### UNIQUE ELEGANCE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Superb craftsmanship by Edward Bucci Builder. New 7000 sq. ft. custom colonial overlooks 3.78 tranquil wooded acres. Spacious rooms with Pella windows, custom kitchen, elegant master suite, finished walk-out basement. \$1,575,000



### BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Neutral, bright and inviting condo. Model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available. \$124,500



### CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Magnificent "Hedges" Model townhouse in Canal Pointe features a large, luxurious master suite with vaulted ceiling. Master bath has bath tub and shower. Dramatic loft overlooks living room with fireplace and dining room. Eat-in kitchen has bay window. \$250,000

# Weichert



### SOCIETY HILL

LAWRENCEVILLE - Society Hill townhouse in Lawrence at the circle. Fenced private patio and yard area. Mirrored closet door, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Includes all appliances. Convenient to all major roads. \$114,500



### SPACIOUS TUDOR COLONIAL

LAWRENCE - Large entry hall into spacious rooms with flowing floor plan. Brick fireplace with fitted glass doors in family room that extends from eat-in kitchen, full basement plus utility room. Extra large lot with stream in friendly neighborhood. Convenient to Rt. 206 and 295. \$235,000



### PRIME LOCATION

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO. This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4/5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town. \$589,900



### PRINCETON ADDRESS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Spectacular, architect designed, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary house to be built in Montgomery Township on Coppervail Court. This custom house on 3 plus acres with extraordinary view and southern exposure will feature a 19x25 Great Room with skylights. \$595,000



### PRIME LOCATION

WEST WINDSOR - Southern exposure, large rooms make this townhouse desirable. This new home in Canal Pointe has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Features include eat-in kitchen, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, West Windsor schools and close to trains. Immediate occupancy. \$207,500  
Rent for \$1400/month



### PRINCETON ADDRESS

WEST WINDSOR. Beautiful Carousel townhome at The Park at Canal Pointe, offers convenient lifestyle, tennis courts and swimming. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One car garage, excellent schools, commuting and shopping.  
Sale \$215,000 or rent \$1250/mo.



### BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath neutral, bright and inviting condo, model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available. \$123,500



### SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Unique 3 level townhome on cul-de-sac at desirable Brittany. This end Coventry model features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished loft and many upgrades throughout including: alarm, microwave, hardwood floors and more. \$181,900



### "VERY SPECIAL IN WINDSOR MILL"

CRANBURY - Immediate occupancy can be yours in this delightful Windsor Mill II Condo. Among the many nice features are cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths. All appliances are included and priced at only... \$114,900



### CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Delightful "Arbors" Model. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath condominium on the third floor in Canal Pointe features a vaulted ceiling in the living room and versatile den/bedroom. The living room-dining room combination has a cozy fireplace and an outdoor deck. \$135,000



### PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome boasts a myriad of desirable features such as 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting. \$345,000



### OVER 3,000 FT. OF LIVING

WEST WINDSOR - Space in this colonial situated on a wooded lot in an established neighborhood. This 5 bedroom home has a great floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, central air, a full basement and a 2 car garage. \$314,900

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**PRIVATE PARK IN PRINCETON** — Windowed walls overlook ultra private stream traversed grounds. High ceilinged light-hatched Living/Dining Room, 3 B/R's, 2 Baths, Family Room plus storage area could be studio or apartment. New tile floors, dual air conditioning, etc. are just a few of the many amenities in this Contemporary Ranch. Now \$317,900



**JUST LISTED:** Mint condition Colonial on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot in Millstone Township. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, master bedroom suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, full basement and 2 car garage. \$285,000



**SO NICE TO COME HOME TO** — Brand new home in West Windsor Township! 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial with all the amenities you could possibly want, including 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, central air, full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. On 1/4 acre lot just minutes from Pr. Jct. Railroad Station. Now \$349,900 (Also for rent at \$1,800.00 per month — End of August occupancy.)

**NICELY MAINTAINED TOWNHOME** — Entrance hall, Living Room w/cathedral ceiling, Formal Dining Room, Large Eat-in Kitchen w/new tile floor, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Partially-Finished Basement with Den area. Central air. Now reduced to \$117,900

## COMMERCIAL AND LAND

**LARGE, COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN PRINCETON BORO** — Plus 3 additional brick row homes, one having 2 apartments. Call for details \$4,200,000

**LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!** 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. Asking \$225,000 per acre

**ICE CREAM STORE** with all equipment. Lunches may be served. East Windsor. Call for details.

**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?** Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6 1/2 +/- acres - \$45,000; 9 1/2 +/- acres - \$199,000; 5 +/- acres - \$99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - \$80,000.

**BEAUTY SALON** - excellent Princeton location, established clientele.

Now \$50,000

**PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION** - includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. \$300,000

## RENTALS

**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial now under construction with August occupancy date. 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on 1/4 acre lot. Minutes from train station. \$1,800 per mo. plus util.

**LAWRENCEVILLE — SOCIETY HILL** off Cold Soil Road. 1100 plus/minus sq. ft. Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath choice 1st floor condo. Extras including fireplace. Available August 1st. No pets, please. \$750/per mo. Inc. pool & tennis

**CANAL POINTE** — Luxury Condo in West Windsor Township w/Princeton Address. Master Bedroom, Den or 2nd Bedroom, Living/Dining Room combo, Kitchen. Brand New! Now \$850/per mo.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** — Roosevelt. Available for six months as of October, 1987. \$850/per mo.

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Spruce Street, second floor. Bed-  
room/living room combo, kitchen, bath.  
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ing extra. Available August 15. 924-  
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**CANAL POINTE**  
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**HONDA CIVIC WAGON:** 1979, good  
station car, needs clutch adjustment  
radio \$350, moving sale. Phone 683-  
0310. 7-22-21

**1983 MAZDA B2000** pickup. Low  
mileage. With cap. \$2700. 924-8437  
evenings, weekends 7-22-21

**FOR RENT:** Four-bedroom, 2½ bath,  
furnished colonial. Grand piano, close  
to prep school, Route 206, bus service.  
Quiet street in Lawrenceville. August to  
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**FOR SALE:** 80 Honda Civic, 77,000  
miles, good condition, \$925. Call 896-  
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**HOUSESITTERS SOUGHT:** For quiet  
country house with two dogs from Aug.  
18 to Sept. 10. Must be caring, con-  
scientious and able to be at house most  
of the time. Car necessary. No children  
or pets. No money involved. Refer-  
ences exchanged. 924-6019 7-22-21

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** Close  
to Princeton Shopping Center. Avail-  
able August 1st. Call 924-3159 7-22-21

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful home in Florida.  
In the prestigious "Margin Downs of  
Stuart" development on 1¼-acre land-  
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room plus a terrace with pool and spa,  
completely screened 2-car attached  
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course, good schools, and 24-hour pro-  
tection. Taxes \$1,500. Asking price,  
\$200,000. For information, call 921-  
6975 or 1-305-288-3211. 7-22-21

**MOVING SALE:** Refrigerator, side-by-  
side, all-frostless, 22 cu. ft. Kenmore,  
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
**Contemporary** overlooking Stony  
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Windows and deck maximize the set-  
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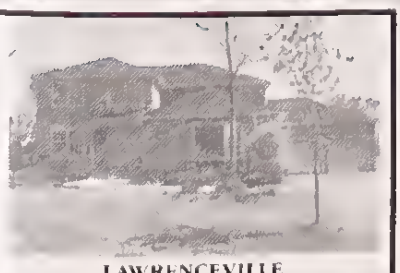
**PRINCETON**  
**"Heatherstone Princeton"** Ban-  
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**PRINCETON**  
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Convenient and prestigious location.  
Offered to the discriminating buyer at  
**\$225,000**



**LAWRENCEVILLE**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial.  
Walk to village, tennis, swimming,  
golf and New York City bus. Sky-  
lights, fireplace, Jacuzzi, finished  
basement. Better than new! **\$416,900**



**LAWRENCEVILLE**  
Handsome Vernon provincial in  
Lawrenceville Greene is upgraded  
throughout, skylights, vaulted ceil-  
ings, stained woodwork, stone fire-  
place, master bedroom with sitting  
room and fabulous 23x24 partially  
covered deck. **\$329,000**



**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
Twin Meadows at Lawrenceville  
— spacious bilevel with 4 bedrooms,  
2 car garage, upgrades galore! Neu-  
tral tones! Move your furniture right  
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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
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### PRINCETON ADDRESS

There are other townhouses with a Princeton address, but we  
know of none in such a tranquil, wooded location only three  
miles from the center of town. The large shaded deck is a  
delightful spot on a warm afternoon. Three bedrooms, two  
and one-half baths, fireplace.

\$168,900



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### Catbird Court

New Listing

In Sturwood Village in Lawrenceville, this attractive townhouse  
has the space of many single houses without many of their  
chores. The tiled foyer with cathedral ceiling opens to the  
spacious living room with dining area, large kitchen, breakfast  
room and half bath in the main level. Master bedroom, bath,  
two bedrooms and hall bath on upper level. Panelled family  
room with sliding doors to garden, half bath and garage on  
lower level. Custom details include track lighting. \$155,000

## THOMPSON DESIGNED HUNT & AUGUSTINE BUILT HOME ON CASTLE HOWARD COURT



A rare opportunity for a six bedroom, four bath Colonial located  
in the Riverside section of Princeton. Entry hall, living room with  
fireplace, panelled dining room, panelled library with fireplace  
leading to the terrace. Master bedroom, kitchen, and breakfast  
room. Five bedrooms, and three baths on the second floor. Fam-  
ily room with fireplace and laundry on lower level.

New Price \$599,000

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### PENNINGTON

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM

35 Abey Drive. Towering trees and a beautiful professionally landscaped lot. Our 10 room true Contemporary has much to offer the family who wants privacy plus the convenience of walking distance to town. Enjoy summer in the 42 foot heated in-ground pool with Jacuzzi and 2 terraces. A great family home with room for everyone in one of the finest areas. \$425,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN182) Dir: Route 31 to East Delaware Avenue, Right on Abey Drive.



### PRINCETON

#### STYLE AND CONVENIENCE

A captivating blend of old and new. High ceilings and a lovely oak staircase in the foyer opens to a beautiful new kitchen, powder room, formal living room and dining room. Convenient in-town Princeton location. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Lovely garden and patio area. \$310,000 Call 921-1411 (PRN142)



### PRINCETON

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM

305 Trinity Court. Brighten your life with this sunny Canal Pointe 2 bedroom, 2 bath Belvedere Condominium. Sit on the deck and enjoy privacy and the pretty view overlooking the canal. Hurry before it has gone. \$148,000 Call 921-1411 (PRN168) Dir: Route 1 to Carnegie Center Boulevard to Trinity Court.



### HILLSBOROUGH

#### CIRCA 1817

Tree-shaded historic Frelinghuysen-Elmsdorf house on 1.5 acres offers all the charm of a by-gone era. A grand entry hall leads to living room and library (each with fireplace), dining room and a remodeled country kitchen. Fireplaces are also in the master bedroom with bath and a guest bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and bath, large walk-up attic, wide board pumpkin pine floors, 11' ceiling and a horse paddock make this a rare treasure not to be missed. \$357,500 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN170)



### PRINCETON

#### CHOOSE ONE OR TWO

These twin Condominiums, in an excellent Princeton location, may be bought separately or as a package. Three bedrooms plus possible loft expansion provide plenty of space and the formal living and dining rooms let you entertain graciously. Call today and see these homes soon! Each unit is priced at \$189,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN141)



### WEST WINDSOR

#### COVETED LOCATION

This home's outstanding assets are a central location, convenient to town and train plus a private park-like setting, complete with in-ground pool for recreation. The living room and formal dining room have cathedral ceilings, while the family room overlooks the picturesque yard. \$235,000 Call 921-1411 (PRN161)



PRINCETON  
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**PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD**

A unique barbeque room with a rustic air, opening to a charming Florida room, offers fun times to family and friends in this attractive house on the edge of the historic village of Lawrenceville. Also included on the first floor, dramatic 2 story foyer with circular staircase, living room with windowed wall and study/alcove, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and half bath. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Possible use for office.  
\$309,000



**SOUTHERN WAY**

The Riverside School, the Stadium and the Lake are all in easy walking distance of this attractive Colonial in this desirable family-oriented neighborhood. Shaded by a magnificent Japanese cherry tree and huge white birches, it offers: slate entry, enclosed porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, half bath and panelled family room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and hall bath on second  
\$350,000



**STUART ROAD**

The unique design of this handsome contemporary in western Princeton, near the Stuart School, Princeton Day School and also Tenacre, makes it of special interest. A separate entrance opens to a spacious and gracious one bedroom apartment. The main house has three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, all overlooking 2 acres of picturesque evergreens, flowering shrubs and a brook.  
\$650,000



**GREENLAND COURT**

Russell Estates — in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. This house of "weathered" grey cedar offers gracious living areas with full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second  
\$567,000



**NASSAU COURT**

On a gentle hill just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township, with the seclusion of a cul-de-sac and a view of Princeton Ridge, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Gracious living areas include den or 5th bedroom, family room with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second.  
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**CARSON ROAD**

This charming expanded Cape will appeal to those who enjoy an occasional visit from a pheasant or deer and yet want to be not far from town. On five plus acres, on a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township (with a Princeton address), it offers pleasant living with potential income from a rentable studio apartment  
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Turn of the century charm in a wonderful location. Formal living room and dining room (both with a fireplace), nice kitchen with large separate eating area. There are five bedrooms, three full baths plus a second floor family room with a fireplace. Pretty, large lot with a separate two car garage and an in-ground pool.  
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### MONTGOMERY

On a quiet cul-de-sac, adjacent to Rocky Hill sits a truly charming, pristine three bedroom ranch house. Formal living room and dining room, two full baths. Attached two car garage and a full dry basement. MINT CONDITION!  
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**5 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED**, individually designed homes on a quiet cul-de-sac with woods and bordering brook. Creative floor plans, luxurious features and convenient location in the heart of Lawrenceville.

**ONLY TWO LEFT From \$374,900**

**ELEGANT WELL-APPOINTED COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD.** This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is situated between 2 university towns convenient to schools, shopping and cultural activities. South Brunswick. **\$319,000**

**PRINCETON** — Conveniently located 3-bedroom Cape. One bedroom and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms on the second. Treed yard. **\$205,000**



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**OUR LATEST LISTING — ELEGANT WELL-APPOINTED COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD.** This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is situated between 2 university towns convenient to schools, shopping and cultural activities. South Brunswick. **\$319,000**

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**ONLY TWO LEFT From \$374,900**

**EAST WINDSOR** — Cheerful and comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on lovely wooded lot. Brick fireplace in living room, beamed family room off kitchen. 2 car garage, central air. **AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$228,000**

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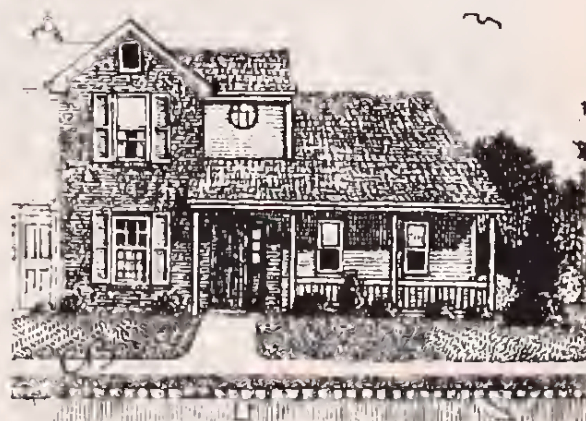
- Cute, cute 2 bedroom ranch in good family neighborhood
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**Wonderful value at \$104,500**

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This well maintained multi-use building is located on the edge of Princeton Township within a half mile of Palmer Square. It contains four rental units including a meeting room and office on the first floor plus a separate 3 room apartment; and on the second floor 2 more separate apartments each with 2 bedrooms. New heating systems for each unit and separate electric and gas for each. Roof, siding, plumbing and wiring all in good shape. Off-street parking for five cars. Financial details on request.

**\$378,000**



**NORTHWEST PRINCETON**

This triple award winning contemporary is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site — forest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air.

**\$695,000**



**ROSEDALE LANE**

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square.

**\$465,000**



**BROOKSTONE**

This spacious family house overlooks two plus scenic acres with its own stocked bass pond and abundant flowers and trees. Sturdily built by Bucci, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screen porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. All located in Brookstone in the western section of Princeton Township.

**\$695,000**



**MAGNOLIA LANE**

This quiet tree lined Township street is the perfect location for this recently renovated multi-level Colonial. The floor plan includes on the main level a living room and dining area with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace and new refinished oak floors; kitchen w/breakfast area and sliding doors to a lovely new raised deck. On the second level, three bedrooms (two w/new carpeting) and tiled full and half baths. On the lower level, a spacious family room w/imported tile floors and an adjoining powder room and utility room also with the same new floors. Large partial basement and attached garage. Interior recently completely redecorated. Lovely deep .7 acres lot w/mature trees and shrubs and a very private evergreen screened back yard. Immediate occupancy. Also available for rent at \$1100 per mo.

**\$298,000**



**JEFFERSON ROAD**

A New England Colonial in prime walk to everything township location — entry, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, back entry and lavatory, playroom in basement. Three bedrooms, full bath on second floor. Finished room on the third floor. Pebbled patio, garden and two-car detached garage.

**\$310,000**

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**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidol Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224 4-16 ft

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**SECRETARY FOR PRINCETON** law office. IBM computer and IBM mag-card training will be given. Above average typing is required. Knowledge of grammar and spelling and constant attention to detail is required. Must be able to transcribe machine dictation. For interview call (609) 924-9407 7-8-31

**TEACHERS' AIDE:** 10-6 p.m., Sept. - June. Day Nursery has an opening for an intelligent, articulate person who likes and respects young children, who is open to learning our way of helping them grow and who can contribute to a team. Please call 921-0489 and leave message or send resume to U NOW, 171 Broadmead, Princeton. 7-8-41

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\$355,000



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An architect-designed contemporary with two-story living room/fpl. and sliding doors to terrace, tucked-away library, dining room fit for a king, up-dated kitchen with adjacent family room and second half bath for the kids! Master suite with whirlpool bath, guest suite with bath, three other bedrooms and full bath PLUS a second staircase! The basement is finished and the pool table will remain! Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for more details!

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Can a Woman Find Happiness in the Construction Business?  
Area Contractor Janet Lasley Answers the Question — Yes!

Janet Lasley, energetic, pony-tailed United Parcel Service driver, has become Janet Lasley, general contractor. The energy level is just as high, the blonde hair somewhat shorter but still pulled back in a pony-tail when the weather warrants, but Ms. Lasley is now doing what she loves best — residential and commercial construction. Just as she was the first woman UPS driver in this area, so is she the first woman to have her own contracting business. And the organizational skills gained at UPS have proved useful in managing her own company.

This is her third season since founding Janet Lasley Construction in the spring of 1985. Starting at a boom time of area development, when trying to get somebody to fix the back porch or put on an addition is next to impossible, Ms. Lasley has had projects ranging from fitting out two floors of 90 Nassau Street for a law firm to re-doing all the bathrooms and creating two smaller bedrooms out of one large one in a Herontown Lane home. She has also replaced porch steps, renovated a kitchen in Cranbury and created new rooms in an old barn and a basement.

Currently she is working on a complete re-do of the interior of a run-down house opposite St. Paul's Church for its new owners, building a fancy trellis in Philadelphia, and creating a large deck with a jacuzzi at the shore residence of a Princeton doctor. She has also gutted and restored the home in Rocky Hill in which she lives and a large Victorian duplex in Trenton, which is an investment.

Eager to Begin the Day. "I have had such good jobs," Ms. Lasley says, her green eyes sparkling. "I can't believe what good jobs I have had. I just love what I get to do. I can't wait to get out of bed at 5:30 in the morning and start in on the home. That's the best time to get hold of anybody, to line up things for the day."

Daughter of John and Kay Lasley of Cherry Valley Road, N.J., Lasley says she was raised in a traditional household in which "the girls cleaned the house and the boys mowed the lawn." However, her parents encouraged all four children to be independent and to follow their interests. There was a lot of trust, and an understanding that if mistakes were made, we would know better the next time.

When she was a teenager, her father put on an addition to their house, doing all the masonry and carpentry himself. Ms. Lasley says she "did everything to avoid helping him." Instead, she and her sib-



Janet Lasley

*'I can't believe what good jobs I have had!'*

ings filched plywood to build their own forts from which to have mud fights, girls against the boys.

After graduating from Princeton High School in 1971, she enrolled that summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder and quickly became involved helping friends build a log cabin in the mountains. "That was like a religious experience," she says. "All of a sudden I knew I wanted to build my own house and that the most wonderful thing in the world was to be doing construction."

Carpenter's Helper. Dropping out of college after two semesters, she came home, worked for six months at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute to repay her parents for the unused college tuition and returned to Colorado for a year to be part of a community group that was renovating condemned houses. Then it was back to the Princeton area, working as a carpenter's helper in Pennsylvania, Hillsborough and Princeton.

In 1975, she bought her own house on Princeton Avenue in Rocky Hill and took a higher-paying job as a UPS driver to meet the mortgage. "It rained a lot that year," Ms. Lasley recalls. At one point, having ripped off the roof because she had an idea of putting on a third floor to make the house taller and thinner than it already was, she suddenly realized she did not know how to frame a new roof.

"My sister, seven months pregnant, was up on the roof with me, it was about to pour again, and I thought, 'What have I done?' I get so enthusiastic," she explains, "and I like to risk, but sometimes I get myself in deeper than I should."

However, the house survived and proved to be a great learning experience, not only in construction but also design. As well as a new roof and a third story, it has an addition to the rear, new windows and new cedar siding all around.

As a project it was sandwiched around her job at UPS, where she spent three years as a driver and four years as a supervisor. The work was lucrative but physically very demanding. As a driver she was expected to make from 120-180 stops a day.

To expedite delivery and increase productivity, UPS has systematized every move its drivers make. For instance, from the time a driver puts a foot in the door of the van and swings into the seat, key ready to slide into the ignition, to the moment the van is underway was supposed to take no more than seven seconds, Ms. Lasley recalls. She became adept at this and in time was training new drivers, following them around with a stop watch and pointing out where they were losing time.

"Time Is of the Essence." "It was a fascinating place in which to work," Ms. Lasley says. "I learned a lot about work habits and about supervising people — that you praise in public, criticize in private, for instance. UPS has worked very hard at figuring out how to be efficient and how to make a repetitive job streamlined. Time is of the essence to that company."

In the spring of 1982, she took a 60 percent pay cut to work for Tom Robertson, who specialized in restorations. "He taught me how to estimate, and how to read prints," Ms. Lasley says. "He taught me to use my eyes — to imagine ripping a cabinet off a kitchen wall and to anticipate the pipe that might be in the wall behind it. He made me really think about things in advance, and to take my time in estimating."

Initially she was more of a carpenter for Mr. Robertson, but in time she spent more time in the office, helping him run

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## Fascinating Production of 'Don Juan' Offered at Princeton Summer Theatre

Princeton Summer Theatre's fascinating, though flawed, current production of *Don Juan* by Moliere holds major surprises even for those thoroughly acquainted with this legendary seducer. Moliere's *Don Juan*, written in 1665 in Paris, and suppressed for religious reasons after only one month in performance, is a strangely modern, in-

### News of The THEATRES

triguing and unconventional play. Moliere includes many of the familiar traditional episodes in the legend, from the Don's comic interplay with his long-suffering valet, to his clever escapes from his angry wife Elvira and her avenging brothers, to his unrepentant exchange with his father, his dinner with the stone statue, and his final damnation. But Moliere's *Don Juan* is far more



**SEDUCER AND CONQUEST:** Talvin Wilks as the leading character in Princeton Summer Theatre's production of Moliere's "Don Juan" is bent on seducing Charlotte, a peasant girl played by Alison Travis Gray. Performances continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murray Theater on campus, with a final performance Sunday at 4:30.

than a simple libertine. He is complex, at times heroic, always energetic and charismatic in his rich manipulations of language and people, the consummate artificer, staging one scene after another for his personal entertainment.

Featuring university students, recent alumni and other area actors under the direction of Michael Kohler, this production displays significant virtues, with a starkly bold and original approach to the play and several strong, exciting individual performances. The genius of Moliere is apparent throughout — in the comedy, in the theatrics and in the depth of understanding of humanity.

The barrenness of the settings here, designed by Doc Winston, contributes to a

timeless atmosphere as well as the obvious convenience in quick scene changes. Variation is provided by colorful lighting effects, ably designed by Randy Walter, on a plain white cyclorama, in front of which all the action takes place.

Choosing not to root this production firmly in a particular place and time is a wise decision. The most important elements in the play are indeed timeless, and the lack of specific setting obviates the problem of inauthenticity of a racially mixed cast of characters. The costumes, designed by Anne Torsiglieri, do evoke a 17th-century aura with the accompanying distinctions between classes.

Too Much Direction. The director's hand, however, is at

Continued on Next Page

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directed by Michael Kohler  
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

times too much in evidence in this production, almost as if he did not trust the playwright's script, or as if he felt that the play needed elaboration beyond that which Moliere has already provided.

What justification, for example, can there be for such directorial embellishments as: Don Juan carrying in a cross, like Christ at Calvary, and placing it upstage center to start the scene of his feigned conversion in Act V; or rose petals descending from the rafters shortly before the climactic scene; or several instances of

**OPENS THIS WEEK:** The Princeton Opera Company's production of "Carnival" opens Thursday at 8:30 at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. In the cast are Kevin McQuarrie as Paul, left, with Joe Paperella playing the role of Jacquot. The musical about carnival life in France in the 1930s plays the last two weeks of July.

unusual blocking that place in-focus characters at odd angles turned away from us; or the transformation of Moliere's conclusion of an encounter between Don Juan and a poor man; or three female characters periodically processing through the scene in a carefully choreographed manner playing woodblock, tambourine and recorder; or that same woodblock sounding from offstage to

interrupt the dialogue throughout the play?

This must be "director's theatre," and no doubt the director has a rationale for each of these curious effects. *Don Juan* does not call for complete realism. In fact, one could argue that Moliere's play welcomes a Brechtian approach, with unrealistic, stylized sounds and movements providing transitions, alienating the audience from the action, reminding us that we are in the realm of theatre, not life, and that we must think critically rather than losing ourselves in the action.

The characters of Sganarelle and Don Juan prompt those reactions, as they frequently draw back from the action, and, sometimes addressing the audience directly, comment on recent events or take themselves and the audience to larger, more objective perspectives on what is happening.

Moliere's play, however, is too brilliant to be taken over by a director. If allowed to work its own magic, without the burden of heavy interpretation, its psychological realism and theatrical effects will play successfully and speak cogently to the last decades of the 20th century as they have spoken to three earlier centuries.

The characterization of Don Juan, played by Talvin Wilks, is problematic here. Wilks handles large chunks of dialogue and a number of long, difficult speeches with skill, clarity and excellent diction. He is especially smooth and ef-

Continued on Next Page

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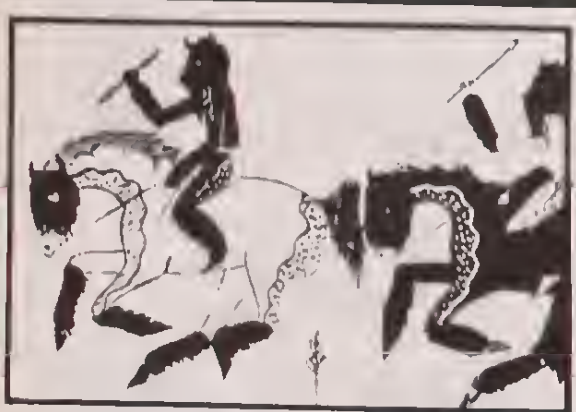
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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Eric I, Space Balls, Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, The Secret of My Success (PG13), Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10; new feature may start Friday.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, River's Edge, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Sweet Lorraine, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Hollywood Shuffle, Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, Prick Up Your Ears (R), daily at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, Innerspace (PG13), Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater II, The Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Full Metal Jacket (R), Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; new feature may start Friday in place of one of these three movies.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** Theater I, Summer School (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331:** Thursday, Theater I Harry and the Hendersons (PG); with Benji the Hunted (G) as matinee showing; starts Friday, The Predator (R); Theater II, Dragnet (PG 13); Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13); Theater IV, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G), call theater for times of all listings.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Theater I, Revenge of the Nerds II (PG13), Thurs. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Theater II, Rohocop (R), Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater III, The Chipmunk Adventure (G), Thurs. 1, 3, 5; Theater IV, Prick Up Your Ears (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater V, River's Edge (R), Thurs. 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9; Theater VI, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VII, Jaws IV: The Revenge (PG13); Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday in Theater VII, Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG), call theater for weekend times.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Theater I, Roxanne (PG), Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, The Squeeze, (PG13), Thurs. 1:10, 5:50, 8, 10:15; call theater for weekend times, possible change in listing.

**SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000:** double feature, Wed.-Fri., Small Change, 7:30, and 28Up, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., Last Tango in Paris, 7:15, and Choose Me, 9:30.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

fective when, in a highly amusing dilemma in Act II, he must deal simultaneously with two women who both expect imminently to become his bride.

With the stylization of this production, however, and of this characterization, Don Juan becomes less varied in gesture and manner, less realistic, less appealing and interesting and more difficult for the audience to identify with than he would otherwise be.

Sympathetic Sganarelle, Sganarelle on the other hand, immediately wins the audience's sympathy, in a highly rich, sensitive and varied performance by Grant Fairlie. It is through this character's eyes — Moliere played this role himself — that we see much of the action of the play, and as the much-abused factotum for Don Juan, it is Sganarelle who carries a large share of the comedy. Fairlie's major speeches, lecturing his master or philosophizing on the ways of the world, are highlights of the production.

Elisabeth Rodgers plays the betrayed Elvira with mature understanding, conviction and appeal; and Curt Hampstead as her noble, avenging brother Don Carlos, is an impressively commanding and convincing presence. Hampstead, with two or three quick changes, is also able to double most effectively as the statue of the commander, though his costume for that latter role, with curious veil and wrapped white cloth, unfortunately evokes too much of the ghost and not enough of either the statue or the commander.

David Zabel and Alison Gray, as peasant lad and girl, first courting and then later ac-

costed by Don Juan, provide warm appealing characters in a light, energetic and pleasantly ingenious scene; and Mitchell Klein creates a fine comic portrayal of the hapless tradesman, Mr. Dimanche, seeking in vain to collect his bill from Don Juan.

Michelle McIntyre, in the role of servant to Elvira as well as musician, and Andros Thomson, as Don Juan's severe, discouraged and deceived father, both turn in commendable performances.

Special effects, with considerable supernatural activity, especially as the agents of the heavens — or the depths — seek their revenge on Don Juan, pose significant challenges, and technical director William Knapp, presumably assisted by Winston (set designer) and Waller (lighting designer), achieves ingenious, even dazzling (albeit occasionally distracting) solutions.

Moliere's Don Juan lives and flourishes in this fast-moving Princeton Summer Theatre production on the university campus for just one more weekend, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Call 452-4950 for information and reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

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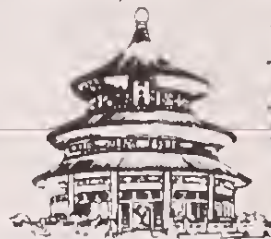


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## 'Carnival' Is Next Show At the Open Air Theater

The Princeton Opera Association will present the musical *Carnival* at the Washington Crossing Park Open Air Theatre. Opening night is this Thursday at 8:30.

This tale of busy carnival life set in France during the 1930's entwines puppet shows, dancers, magic tricks and jugglers with the turbulent love story of Lili, played by Jessica Petranto Barman, and Paul, played by Kevin McQuarrie.

The production is directed by Andy and Pat Hornyak with Joe Pucciatti as music director, choreography by Thalia Bowker and David Flag as stage manager. Other members of the cast are Linda Politt as Rosalie, Joe Paperella as Jacquot, Ed Stout as Marco the Magnificent, and Warren Raymond as Schlegel. Performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Wednesday, July 29, to Saturday, August 1. The box office opens at 4:30 on performance days. For further information call 737-1826.



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For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

## Double Features Listed At Kresge Auditorium

Francois Truffaut's *Small Change* and the Princeton area premiere of Michael Apted's sociological documentary *28Up* will be shown this Wednesday through Friday in Kresge Auditorium.

*Small Change*, Truffaut's 15th film, made in 1976, is a funny and wise recreation of childhood which, as with all Truffaut films, is never solemn or sentimental. The film has virtually no plot as such, but consists of a series of vignettes and incidents involving a group of French children (aged 2 to 14) in the town of Thiers. Truffaut's camera follows them as they move through their daily routines, observing them at school and at home, sneaking into the movies, stealing their first kisses, and making do on a Saturday morning.

Michael Apted's *28Up* takes a group of seven-year-old English children from a variety of economic and social backgrounds, and watches them grow from childhood to adolescence to young adulthood. In 1963 Apted worked on the first film (entitled *7Up*) made when the children were seven, and since that time they have been revisited every seven years to check on how their lives, as lived, match the dreams they had as children.

*28Up* draws on all four sets of interviews, and the juxtaposition of the young children with their sullen, troubled or complacent future selves makes a hittersweet portrait of growing up.

A perennial favorite of Summer Cinema audiences, Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris*, will open the double feature for Friday and Saturday together with Alan Rudolph's *Choose Me*. Bertolucci's 1971 movie remains one of the most powerfully erotic and sexually liberating films of our time. Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American widower living in Paris, who, in despair, sets up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider) for afternoons of pure sexual encounter. The girl falls in love with him, and he, in turn, instructs her in sexual experiences that even today remain rare in conventional film. Summer Cinema reminds its patrons that *Last Tango in Paris* is rated X as it was at the time of its initial release in 1971, and persons under 17 will not be admitted.

Alan Rudolph's *Choose Me* takes for its subject a group of lovers whose madness and illusions interlock, and whose couplings are wild, poignant and even hilarious. The setting is a smoky bar run by Leslie Ann Warren, which serves as a magnet to a handful of lunatic lovers, some of whom, like Keith Carradine, are truly "bananas." Others are merely "strange," like Dr. Nancy Love (Genevieve Bujold), a repressed radio therapist of the Dr. Ruth school.

The cast of characters also includes Rae Dawn Chong as the part-black wife of a European racketeer. *Choose Me* evolves into an erotic roundelay, as Carradine strikes up liaisons with all three women.

Single admission is \$3.75 at the door. There are discount coupon books offering 10 admissions for \$27.50. Coupon books, screening times and further information are available at the McCarter Box Office, 91 University Place, 683-8000, or at Kresge Auditorium during the hours Summer Cinema movies are shown.

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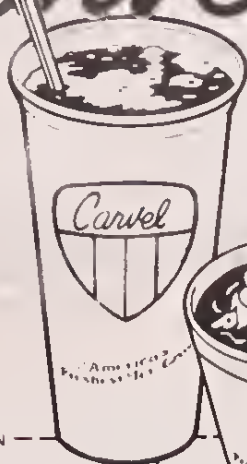
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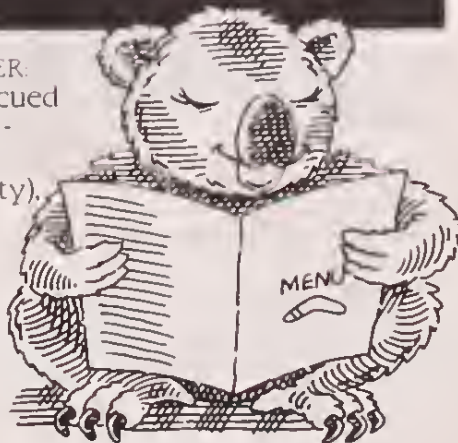
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# Cellist, Pianist, Give Strong, Exciting Performance in Alexander Hall

In the third event of this summer's season, Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts presented the first solo performances in this area by cellist Sadao Harada. Performing in Alexander Hall, he was accompanied in this Thursday evening recital by pianist Michael Thomopoulos.

Mr. Harada is best-known for his work with the Tokyo String Quartet, which he co-founded in 1969. That ensemble has won a number of important competitions worldwide. Mr. Harada has also made a name for himself as a solo artist, both in recital and with various orchestras.

His program for this concert was heavily romantic in nature. Using a modest Vivaldi sonata (No. 5 in E minor) as a warm-up, the cellist brought the program into the 19th century with Schumann's *Fantasiestücke* (Op. 73), followed by a sonata each by Cesar Franck (in A major) and Sergei Rachmaninoff (in G minor, Op. 19).

The cellist had a commanding presence as he strode onto the stage, giving an impression of confidence which was further supported by the artistry of his playing. The tone he evoked from his instrument had a translucent character, always perfectly in tune and

rich in overtones. This sound carried well in Richardson Auditorium, even in the softest passages.

It also served him well in the Franck sonata. Combined with his splendidly fluid technique, his tone lent itself beautifully to the work's lyrical melodies. In the second movement, the score required the soloist to play high on the fingerboard. This was accompanied with great skill, and so electrified the audience that it burst spontaneously into extended applause at the end of the movement. Both performers were obviously as pleased with the response as the audience was with the performance.

Approach to Baroque. It is interesting to note how performers tackle the problem associated with playing music of the Baroque on modern instruments. The tendency among some musicians is to attempt to produce a sound which approaches that of the instruments of the period. Yo-Yo Ma did this very well in a performance here some years ago. In a solo partita for cello by Bach, he trimmed his sound down until it was relatively thin and virtually without vibrato. This technique worked very well for him, and was most effective.

The present performers took

a different approach. They apparently subscribe to the notion that one should use the instrument one is playing as it was intended to be played, rather than modifying its characteristics to approximate the tone of the instruments for which the piece was written. The results here with Vivaldi's sonata were just as satisfying as was Mr. Ma's rendition of the partita. The phrasing, while not strictly Baroque in style, was nonetheless clearly defined. To this end, dynamics were employed to the best advantage of both instruments, and some lovely melodic dialogues ensued between them.

Without doubt, the sonata by Rachmaninoff was programmed for the benefit of Mr. Thomopoulos. This is definitely more a pianist's piece than a cellist's. Thematic expositions tended to be introduced and more thoroughly developed in the keyboard. This shouldn't be too surprising, considering that it was written just after the composer had finished his highly successful second piano concerto. Indeed, in the first movement, one heard echoes of the concerto in certain melodic turns as well as in its style of development.

Mr. Thomopoulos maneuvered around the keyboard authoritatively and with superb

dexterity. His touch was so refined that he had a wide variety of colors at his disposal, and he used them wisely. The cello became an extension of his palette, more important for contrast than for compositional integrity. The piece worked well with such a treatment, avoiding undue emphasis on the cello and giving the piano the primary voice.

It is very exciting to hear a pair of musicians who work so well together. That excitement increases when the pianist is as strong a musician as the soloist he accompanies, and is given the opportunity to show these strengths with a work so demanding and pianistically heavy-weighted as is the Rachmaninoff.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

## MUSIC

### More Events Are Listed In Rutgers SummerFest

An all-Beethoven concert by the Orchestra of St. Luke's will highlight the sixth week of Rutgers SummerFest, a celebration of visual and performing arts running through August 9.

Julius Rudel will conduct the orchestra in a program that features pianist Ilana Vered as soloist in Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Rutgers University's Nicholas Music Center.

Rutgers SummerFest will also present flutist James Scott and harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax in an all-Bach program on Friday; an evening of jazz with pianist Kenny Barron playing selections by Duke Ellington, Benny Carter and Sonny Rollins as well as his own compositions on Sunday, and pianist Russell Sherman performing music by Liszt, Schubert and Mozart on Monday.

On Tuesday, the Tokyo String

Continued on Next Page



THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET, with Sadao Harada and Kazuhide Isomura, rear, and Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, front, will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center as part of the Rutgers SummerFest. For information and to charge tickets, call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.

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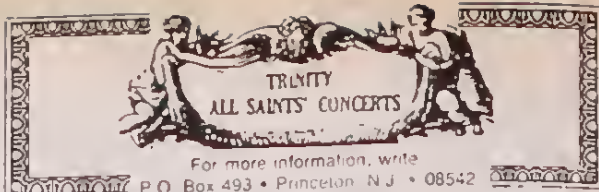
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*Joh. Seb. Bach*



# Animated Style of Waterloo Festival Orchestra Conductor Results in Lovely, as Well as Lively, Musical Presentation

For the first time in its 12-year history, the Waterloo Festival of the Arts is presenting a series of classical concerts in Princeton as a regular part of its summer series. Quite a variety of offerings is being given in the university's Richardson Auditorium, including six chamber and two orchestral concerts.

Monday evening, under the direction of principal conductor Gerard Schwartz, the Festival Orchestra played music by Beethoven, Jacques Ibert and Walter Piston. Included in the program was Beethoven's *Emperor Piano Concerto* (Op. 73, in E-flat Major), which was to be performed by Claudio Arrau, the highly acclaimed 84-year-old pianist. Unfortunately, Mr. Arrau was indisposed after having performed the concerto on Saturday evening. Andre-Michel Schub was enlisted as a substitute for this performance.

**Risky Business.** No matter how good an artist may be, bringing in a substitute performer is always risky business. The work to be performed must be firmly in the repertoire of the performer so it can be called out on a few days' notice. Also, rehearsal time for

these summer festivals is at a premium, and this scarcity becomes more acute when a last-minute change is made. Nevertheless, the opening cadenza of the concerto assured us that Mr. Schub was very well prepared for this demanding work. His playing was always on the mark, showing a firm mastery of the material. His phrasings breathed with vitality, always sounding free and lucid. Sometimes his playing became rather muscular, but he was capable of cutting back to a mere whisper of sound when needed. Cascading arpeggios flowed easily from his hands, and the stride-style left hand of the third movement's main theme, though quickly played, was done with exacting precision.

Mr. Schub is a very powerful pianist, both dynamically and expressively. Though it was indeed a disappointment not to hear Mr. Arrau, a better substitute could not have been found.

**Impressive Orchestral Work.** The orchestral work throughout the concert was impressive for the sheer magnitude of the sound. It wasn't so much the clarity of the playing which made it successful, for some-

times the sound was too full and loud to be truly clear. Rather, the massiveness of the sound and its energetic rendering is what caught this writer's attention.

Rhythm was the key element in Piston's *Symphony No. 4*, written in 1950. This piece is a percussionist's dream come true, as it relies heavily on that section for much of its rhythmic development. Often the work's musical activity is a complex of multiple layers, richly endowed in detail. Even in the midst of all this activity, though, the work is quite tuneful, and often plainly diatonic.

In this performance, the percussion was as much felt as it was heard. The opening of the last movement (appropriately marked *energico*) sent shock waves throughout the auditorium. Brass and string players also did some excellent work, though they sometimes overbalanced the woodwinds.

**Musical Travelogue.** Whereas the Piston symphony thundered along, Ibert's *Escapes* depended upon nuance, especially in regard to color. This piece is a musical travelogue of a Mediterranean

holiday excursion taken by the composer, during which the indigenous music of Sicily, Spain and northern Africa made an indelible impression on him.

The oboe figured predominantly in Ibert's orchestral palette. This was most notable in the long, sinuous solo heard in the second movement. The string sound shimmered in this performance — the lushness of muted strings, the insistence of repetitive dance rhythms in odd meters, and the ethereal sound of perfectly intune harmonics all contributed to the sparkling images evoked by Ibert's music.

Energy seems to be the key ingredient in Gerard Schwartz's conducting style. It is notably different from that of other conductors this writer has seen in its flurry of activity, becoming increasingly animated in direct proportion to the complexity of the music. Yet his players are immediately responsive to every gesture. The results are undeniably lovely, as well as lively. His appearances with this splendid collection of musicians is truly a highlight of the summer's musical activities.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

## KITCHEN·KAPERS

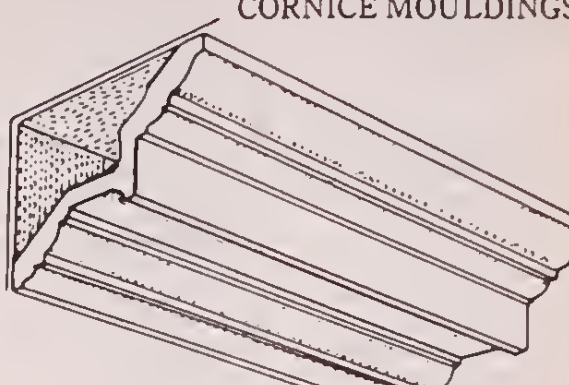
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**Music**

Continued from Preceding Page

Quartet will play works by Mozart, Dvorak, Schubert and Puccini. Members of the quartet are violinists Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada. Hailed by critics as one of the world's great quartets, the group appears regularly in music capitals throughout the world.

On Wednesday, July 29, SummerFest will present the Jupiter Symphony conducted by Jens Nygaard with pianist Lilian Kallir as soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E flat. The program will also include works by Bach.

In addition, the Don Redlich Dance Company will perform *Pierrot Lunoire* on Friday, July 31. Schoenberg's musical score will be played by the Rutgers Chamber Ensemble. The company will also dance to the music of Charles Ives.

All performances begin at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center, located in the Rutgers Arts Center on George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

**Week's Concerts Listed By Westminster College**

Westminster Choir College will present a variety of musical events, ranging from jazz to handbells to voice, the week of Conservatory string faculty will be joined by Barbara Caramia will perform a recital of jazz beginning at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Alice Parker will conduct a Hymn Sing.

Tuesday, Constantina Tsolainou, a member of the Westminster faculty and conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, will conduct Carl Orff's *Cormino Burono* at 8 p.m. This is part of the Westminster Summer Sing program in which major choral works are performed by all in attendance. Scores are available at the door.

Wednesday, July 29, David Davis will perform a piano recital at 7 and Alice Parker will conduct a Folk Song Sing at 8:30.

Thursday, July 30, the Kanto Gakuin Handbell Choir of Yokohama, Japan, will perform at 8 p.m. Composed of students ranging in age from 13 to 17, the choir is conducted by Kazuo Ota, director of the Handbell Ringers of Japan. Although they have performed several times on the West Coast of the United States, this is the first time the choir has performed in the Princeton area.

Saturday, August 1, Deborah Ford will perform a voice recital accompanied by Thomas Purviance at 7 p.m. A student at Westminster, Ms. Ford performed the Verdi Requiem with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

All performances are free and open to the public. For information, call 924-7416 or 921-7100.

**"Blues Traveler" Band To Give Outdoor Concert**

The band "Blues Traveler" will perform Thursday at 7:30 as the next Summer Sounds '87 concert in Community Park North.

This Princeton area band has a contemporary sound that is a cross between rock and a funky blues. Their original songs have been played on radio stations WPRB and WPSI.

The band is made up of John Popper, vocals and harmonica; Chandler Kinchla, guitar; Bobby Sheen, bass; and Brendan Hill, drums. The band will also play across from the Princeton Library on Saturday.

The Summer Sounds Concerts are free to the public and take place at the Community Park on Mountain Road off Route 206. Parking is also available at the Recreation Department Pool and at the Township Police parking area. In the event of rain the concert will be held the following night.

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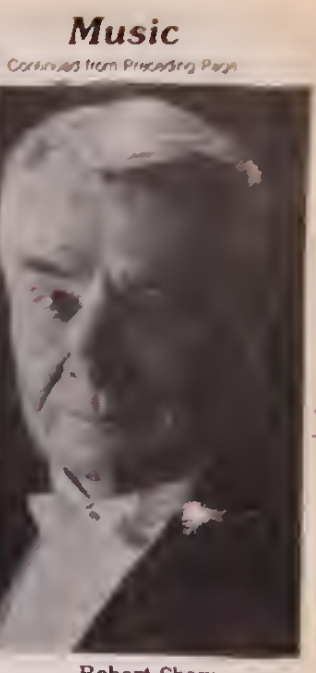
# WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

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Robert Shaw

## Noted Choral Conductor Here for Bach Concert

Noted music-maker Robert Shaw will conduct a concert of choral works by Bach Friday, July 31, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature Johann Sebastian Bach's *Magnificat*, *Cantata No. 4 Christ lag in Todesbanden*, *Cantata No. 50 Nun ist das Heil*, and *Cantata No. 80 Ein feste Burg*.

Participating in the concert will be the Westminster Summer Choir, soloists and orchestra. The Westminster Summer Choir is composed of a group of musicians from throughout the United States who gather at the Choir College in the summer to perform under Mr. Shaw. This is the 15th year for this program in which musicians rehearse, study and perform works from outstanding choral literature.

Mr. Shaw is one of the most influential figures in 20th-century American musical life. He founded three amateur choruses — the Collegiate Chorale of New York City, the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He professionalized the choral tradition in America, primarily through the domestic and international tours of the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Tickets are \$15 and \$10. They are available at the Westminster box office Monday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. and at the Richardson box office July 28 through 31, 6 to 8 p.m. or at the door.

Mail orders will be accepted through July 24 by Westminster Choir College. Mail a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Summer Session, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton 08540. For additional information, call 924-7416 or 921-7100, extension 227.

## Festival Week Scheduled For Young String Players

The fourth annual Summer String Festival will be held August 3 through 7 on the Westminster Choir College campus. Open to string players of all ages through high school, the week-long festival offers students the opportunity for intensive semi-private, small ensemble and group instruction. Coordinated by Pat Licetti and Tovi Vao Wormer, the festival offers a week of instruction and ensemble playing.

Members of the Westminster Conservatory string faculty will be joined by Barbara Barstow, orchestra conductor and president of the American String Teachers Association; Ronda Cole, musical director of the Greater Washington Suzuki Institute; and Mary Dobrea, Dalcroze eurhythmics specialist from Ithaca College.

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory, 921-7104 or 921-7100, extension 260.

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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**MAILBOX**

**Grocery Store Proposal For Spot on Nassau St.**

To the Editor of Town Topics: Strolling down Nassau Street the other day, I was struck by one of those obvious good ideas that seem not to have occurred to anyone else. Why not a grocery store in the vacant building just beyond Vandeventer? There are dozens of parking places behind this building, and in fact many potential customers would have already parked within easy walking distance — all those University and downtown employees who could run in on their lunch hours or after work.

Even better, the building is small enough to test a manager's mettle: he could survey the whole place from a raised office in the front and deploy his employees where they were needed, see that stocks were speedily replenished, answer questions on the spot. Employees too could display their competence and feel pride in their work. Such a physically small operation would provide patrons with not only a comfortable feeling of being in good hands, but also an opportunity to build community. People SEE each other in small places — to exchange greetings and news about family or mutual friends, talk over issues and promote causes, pass on the

**Sgt. Davall Praised By Accident Victim**

To the Editor, Town Topics: Sgt. Charles Davall came to my rescue Saturday afternoon when I fell into a manhole in Palmer Square. What a marvelous policeman! He got me laughing while waiting for the first aid persons, and helped me with the shock and pain, meantime doing everything one could ask to get the ambulance on the way. He even took me back to my car at Palmer Square, once the leg was found unbroken, and treated me for other injuries. I want to say I am so glad to be home, with "Princeton's finest" again, and so thankful for Sgt. Davall. And for the first aiders, Mike Bonotto, Nancy Weavers, Bill Foder, David Thickers and their expertise and speed. Almost lucky to have the accident!  
**VIRGINIA CURTIS**  
Princeton

names of doctors or gardeners or restaurants. I offer my grand idea to anyone who has the imagination to carry it out. Goodness knows, with the demise of Hill's, Reiley's, the Food Mart, Toto's and Davidson's move to a larger building, Princeton could use a friendly neighborhood grocery store and bulwark against progress.  
**ELOISE K. GOREAU**  
146 Nassau Street

**Reassess Homes Here Right After They're Sold**

To the Editor of Town Topics: Along with my property tax bill I received a lengthy letter from Mayor Sigmund and Council President Reed explaining the increasing burden of taxes borne by Borough property owners. The major emphasis of the letter was on the difference between the assessed value of our properties and the County's estimate of our true market value. The latter, of course, is best arrived at by the recent sales price of a property. Apparently we now fall short in our assessments of the County values by 39%, and that figure increases annually as long as there is no re-assessment. Long-time property owners suffer increases in both County and school taxes as a result.

I have found that if a house assessed at \$300,000 is sold for \$600,000 (or probably more) the assessment remains at \$300,000. Since there is comparatively little new taxable construction in the Borough, our penalty is increased with every sale. Should not the law be changed to permit the re-assessment of an existing property to the sale price, since the purchase has been made by a willing buyer who should bear the proper tax on his new property? An adjustment in his taxes will be made at the next re-assessment. It is wrong that the County and school tax burden, increased by the booming real estate market in our area, should be penalizing the existing home owners while the new ones, in effect, get a break. Every sale in excess of as-

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essed value increases our County and school tax rates under the present system. This is unfair!  
**RICHARD W. BAKER, JR.**  
1 Armour Road

**Janet Mitchell Clarifies Her Remarks at Meeting**

To the Editor of Town Topics: To set the record straight re your article about Township Committee (TOWN TOPICS, July 15, 1987), I repeat what I said at the meeting last Monday evening: "With all due respect, I would like to request that I be appointed also as a municipal liaison to the Cross-Acceptance program, either as a replacement for or in addition to Mayor Firestone or Hans Sander."

"My reason for this request is that part of the successful Marchand and Mitchell campaign platform last fall was the importance of growth management over the pace of development around us and the significant contribution expected from local elected officials. I quote from our first position paper:

"Township must advocate these (planning) concepts aggressively and work to mold them to the needs of the region.... It is critical that all citizens throughout the region — and both political parties in Princeton Township — have a voice in these important matters." "I think it is fair to assume that the electorate agreed with our position and the need for a fresh perspective for Princeton's future. I see this as a golden opportunity to do just that."

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Mr. and Mrs. John O. Florence, Jr.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Cantrill-Yanofsky.** Susan E. Cantrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrill, 590 Rosedale Road and Evanston, Ill., to Neal Yanofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Yanofsky of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Miss Cantrill is a graduate of North High School, Newton, Mass., and a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She served as finance director for Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy's congressional campaign and is employed as an account executive with Waxman Associates of Boston.

Mr. Yanofsky is a graduate of Newton South High School, Newton, and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard College. He received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School and is marketing director for Au Bon Pain, based in Boston.

A September wedding is planned in Boston.

### Weddings

**Fabrizio-Lauriti.** Gina Lauriti, daughter of John and Audrey Lauriti, 274 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, to

Robert Fabrizio, son of Robert and Jaye Fabrizio of Yardville; at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, the Rev. George Salzman officiating.

Mrs. Fabrizio, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed by E. R. Keller Associates.

Her husband graduated from Hamilton High School West and is a sales representative with DPT Office Systems.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Yardley, Pa.

**Magid-Bertha.** Gail D. Bertha, daughter of Lois Bertha of Piscataway and the late Albert Bertha, to James P. Magid, son of Robert and Catherine Magid, 132 Sayre Drive; at Middlebush Reformed Church, the Rev. Taylor Holbrook officiating.

Mrs. Magid, who received a B.A. degree from Upsala College, is an advertising coordinator for Celwave Inc., Marlboro.

Her husband, a graduate of Elmira College, is vice president of Flitt-Magid Inc., a building a development firm.

After a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple are living in Somerset.

**Florence-Tolan.** Colleen E. Tolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tolan of Rensselaer, N.Y., to John O. Florence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Florence, 947 Lawrence Road; May 30 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, Mass.; the Rev. J. Lawrence Vaughn of Carmichael, Calif., officiating.

Mrs. Florence, a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Boston College, is a marketing representative for IBM in Waltham, Mass.

Her husband graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Denison University. He is a vice president of State Street Bank & Trust Co. in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Norfolk, Mass.

**Fedor-Freeman.** Catherine W. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen O. Freeman Jr. of Newtown, Pa., to Jeffrey A. Fedor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Fedor of Pennington; at Trinity Cathedral Church in Trenton, the Rev. Lloyd C. Chattin officiating.

The bride graduated from Council Rock High School and received a B.A. degree in economics from Ursinus College. She is employed by New Jersey

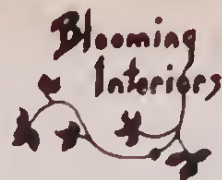
National Bank in Ewing

Her husband graduated from Peter's Township High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., and received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Drexel University. He is employed by K-Tron International in Pitman.

After a cruise around the Grenadine Islands, the couple are living in Hopewell.

**Anthony-Dimock.** Lisa A. Dimock, daughter of Anne P. Dimock and Dr. Dirck Dimock, both of Princeton, to Thomas P. Anthony, son of Patricia D. Anthony of Beverly, Mass., and Michael Anthony of South Carolina; at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Beverly, the Rev. Peter Lanzillota officiating.

The couple are employed by C. W. Keller and Associates. They will live in Beverly.



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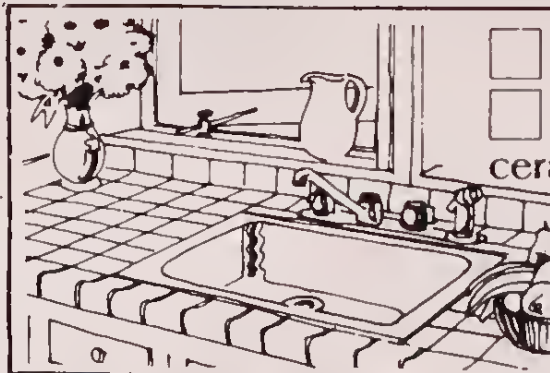
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## Janet Lasley

Continued from Page 1B

the business. "I got to learn how to run a construction company, and I knew I wanted to have my own company. I put that up on the closet door, along with my other New Year's resolutions."

The next step was to learn new home construction, and she became a job supervisor for Russell Baltzer. She worked on new homes on Bouvant

Drive and Brookstone and was in charge of the "punch list" of unfinished items for the Montgomery Knoll office condominiums.

**Tract Houses.** From there she became construction supervisor for the developers in the process of putting up some 110 houses as Stony Brook at West Windsor. This job gave her an opportunity to work on houses in all stages of development.

"It was a process — 23 holes in the ground, 21 foundations being poured, 19 houses being framed, a closing on a completed house every couple of weeks. I worked from 6 to 9 and was totally immersed."

"I learned something about the deceitful ways of developers. I learned about dirt, about streets and sidewalks, about laying in the utili-

one calls you up at 11 at night to tell you they've changed the color of the formica."

Moreover, there is pressure in commercial jobs, and Ms. Lasley thrives on pressure. "I like knowing I have seven weeks to do a job and organizing it and making it happen." Although she says she would like to do more commercial work, she adds that "residential is fun, because you develop such a personal relationship with the person or the family you are building for. You know everything about their eating and sleeping patterns."

When complete, the present job at 213 Nassau Street will be every bit as big in terms of the work involved as was 90 Nassau Street. Originally a small house, it has been enlarged several times over the years with little thought as to the ad-

**Next Job.** In September, Lasley Construction will undertake the renovation of the West Trenton train station on Sullivan Way. Built in 1929, it has been leased by Clarke and Caton, architects for Sterns, Herbert, Weinroth and Petrino's 90 Nassau Street office, as their offices and show room. "There's going to be integrity in this building," Ms. Lasley says, clearly looking forward to a new set of challenges.

One of her life goals is to renovate a church. Another is to have several crews going at once. "I have visions of big things I want to do, and I know none of that will happen without thinking it." Right now she is ploughing any money she makes into tools and equipment, and she would like to have a van to supplement her eight-year-old Toyota pick-up truck.

**Leisure Activities.** Although Ms. Lasley admits to putting in "unbelievable hours," life is not all work. She skis in the winter and windsurfs when she can in the summer. Every other week she joins seven other women who have their own businesses or are professionals in a discussion group she helped found. Her male friends tend to be architects, engineers or other contractors, her women friends range from an Episcopal priest to a caterer.

She does not advertise, and all work so far has been by word of mouth. In two years she has built a reputation for quality work done on time. Gerald Skey says of Ms. Lasley: "She is a very hard worker who deals incredibly well with people."

"She is a great organizer and manager who not only verbalizes well, but she listens well. Often contractors have their idea, and you have your idea, and the two don't mesh. Janet listens, and if that's what you want, she does it."

—Barbara L. Johnson

**"Commercial is where it's at. It's exciting. No one calls you up at 11 at night to tell you they've changed the color of the formica."**

ty lines. I wrote the contract specs for the subcontractors, and learned what to charge the prospective homeowner for extras. I had some ethical problems (with myself) about the tacky houses covering what had been a potato field, but I needed to learn what I did."

From that experience she went out on her own. The first summer she helped Sally Skey complete the enclosing of a deck to make a one-room addition, which Mrs. Skey had started building on her own. That job led the next summer to being asked by Mr. Skey's law firm, Sterns, Herbert, Weinroth and Petrino, to fit out the fourth and fifth floors of 90 Nassau Street as the firm's new offices.

**On Deadline.** On short notice, and with a fixed deadline of the day the firm was to move in, Ms. Lasley rounded up a crew of 10, plus electricians, plumbers, painters, tile and carpet installers, to complete the job three days short of the seven-week time frame. It was her biggest job to date, one which involved several problems posed by refurbishing an old building — actually two old buildings joined long ago — and "neat" trim details designed by the architects.

It was also her first big commercial contract, and it gave her a taste for more. "Commercial is where it's at," Ms. Lasley says. "It's exciting. No

ditional stress being placed on the original load-bearing walls. Thus the floors bounced or sagged and the walls were cracking. Lasley Construction has had to put in additional beams and floor joists and the owner may want to make an addition to the rear.

Lasley Construction includes master carpenter Kurt Schulte, whom Ms. Lasley describes as a "fine finish carpenter," two full-time workers, Cathy Cheris and Danny Colon, as well as spot workers as needed. Having worked alongside men from all backgrounds at UPS, and by being straightforward and fair and paying on time, Ms. Lasley has won the respect of certain area subcontractors. She feels "very fortunate" to have an electrician, a plumber, two painters and a mason she can count on.

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**Post 76 Is Positioned As Final Week Begins**

Winner of three of four last week, including a double-header Saturday over Lawrence, Princeton Post 76 is positioned to make a run for second place, as the final week of regular-season play gets under way in the Mercer County American Legion League.

"We're starting to swing the bats; defensively, we've played errorless ball in three of our last four games, and our pitching has been fantastic the past three weeks. So let's say," observed Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender this week, "at this time of the year we're right where we want to be. It's no bad we don't have a shot at first," added Bender, but Hamilton got off to a fast start and stayed too hot."

The season-long goals remain the same for the Princeton club: make the playoffs (that is assured) and advance to the state competition. "The key is to get into the states," emphasized Bender.

Post 76 began the week in third place with a 13-7 record, 1½ games behind 14-5 Hightstown. First place has been conceded to Hamilton which has lost only twice in 21 outings so far this season.

As the final week of play began, Post 76 was to open with a key home-and-home series with Hightstown in the battle for second place. The second game will be played this Wednesday at 5:45 at Field 2, Post 76's home field in Mercer Park. Then after a two-game set Friday and Saturday with Trenton Post 93 (Princeton will host the Schroths on Saturday at 1), Post 76 will conclude with a home-and-home series against fourth-place Bordentown on Monday and Tuesday. Post 76 will be the home team Monday.

Offense Returns. The offense, which had deserted Post 76 a week ago when it dropped three of four games, returned in time for the double-header Saturday when every team in the league engaged in a twin-bill. Princeton walloped Lawrence, 15-4, in the first game and came back in the second for a 6-1 triumph, ending, in the process, a three-game Lawrence winning streak.

Pitcher Bill Byrne benefitted from Princeton's 13-hit attack in the first game, which was led by Tim Rumer. Batting as the DH, Rumer unleashed a two-run homer and two-run single, scored three runs and drove in four. The Duke-bound standout is currently batting at a .419 clip, second behind teammate Tim O'Connell who returned to the lineup last week and is pounding the ball for a .513 average.

Jay Jordan also had a major role in Post 76's attack, chipping in with a homer, double and single in three at bats, while John Mitchell, O'Connell and Jim Brienza had two hits apiece. Post 76 led 10-0 after three innings, sending Lawrence ace Pete Rossi to his third defeat. Rossi has won six.

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Standings**

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Hamilton	19	2	.905
Hightstown	14	5	.737
Princeton	13	7	.650
Bordentown	10	8	.555
Mitchell Davis	9	11	.450
Hopewell	8	11	.421
Lawrence	8	13	.381
Trenton	7	12	.368
Ewing	7	14	.333
Broad St.	4	16	.200

\*\*\*\*\*



**THE ONLY GAME IN THE STATE:** George Walker (left) and Joe Ferraro are members of the Light Blue team in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Lacrosse League, which Ferraro describes as "the only game in the state since the summer league in Montclair was cancelled." Walker, who played the sport in high school in Virginia and, he says, "has stayed with the game" is an account executive for WABC AM New York talk radio. Ferraro, who claims to have played lacrosse since the third grade, is a 1976 graduate of Columbia High School and Davidson College in N. Carolina. He is an administrative officer for Atlantic Mutual Insurance.

Two loose ends remain to be tied up. Bender reported that a date has yet to be set for the completion of a game with Hopewell that was called after eight innings with the score tied at 1, and he also revealed that he has made an official protest of Friday's 4-3 loss to Ewing. If Bender succeeds, and he believes he has a solid case after talking to other coaches in the league, the Ewing game will be resumed at the point of the protest in the sixth inning with Post 76 having a runner on third, no outs, trailing, 4-3.

Post 76 had begun the week with a 3-2 victory over Ewing. With the scored tied at one, Princeton scored two runs in

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

the eighth when Ewing hurler Mike Kilfoyle walked three to fill the bases. The Pennington School standout struck out the next two batters but then uncorked a wild pitch to Bill Byrne to score one run, and another wild pitch to Rumer to send home what was to be the game-winner because Ewing scored one run in its half of the inning.

Jay Jordan got the win for Princeton, striking out 15. Kilfoyle fanned six but walked eight batters. Post 76 had scored its first run in the sixth — again on a wild pitch.

**Outcome Under Protest.** On Friday, in a makeup of Tuesday's rained-out contest, Post 76 scored three runs in the first inning against Ewing but went on to lose, 4-3, in a game that Bender finished under protest.

O'Connell who had doubled and Rumer who had singled both scored when Jordan followed with a double. Singles by Andy Petrone and Brienza plated the third run. After Ewing scored three runs to go ahead, 4-3, in the sixth, Princeton threatened to knot the score in the same inning.

As recalled by Bender, Princeton base runner A.J. Pietrinferno was rounding second and was on his way to third on a passed ball which the Ewing catcher had trouble locating in the grass behind home plate. The plate umpire called time and sent Pietrinferno back to second, bringing Bender out on the field. Where in the rule book, Bender wanted to know, does it state if a ball gets caught in grass it is not in play. "I'm making a ruling right now: that ball is dead!" the umpire replied.

It is possible to make a special rule before a game, reported Bender, but the only time a ball can be ruled dead according to the rule book is when it is caught up in shrubbery or vines on a fence. "There were no shrubs or vines behind home plate," he said.

League officials considered Bender's protest Sunday night and sent it on to a protest committee. "It's out of the league and up to a couple of college

Princeton Area Lacrosse Players Make Their Mark on College Teams

The Princeton area produces more than its share of talented high school lacrosse players who move on to the college ranks and continue to perform well. News has been received from colleges about several players.

Two Princeton Day School graduates, Ebe Metcalf, 23 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, and Bill Noonan, 102 Carson Road, Lawrence Township, played key roles on the Colgate University team this spring. Noonan, a three-year letter-winner at PDS, led the Red Raiders in scoring as a sophomore. He tallied 25 goals and 12 assists from his attack position, including a season-high seven goals in the final game of the season, a 14-10 win over Oswego State.

Metcalf, who graduated this past June, finished with nine goals and eight assists for a career total of 39 and 33, respectively. A four-year letter-winner in the sport, he was recognized as the most improved player in 1986. The Colgate team finished with a 6-6 mark.

Princeton High graduate Erika Gabrielsen, 47 Mt. Lucas Road, pumped in 30 goals and had 14 assists to lead the Georgetown University women's team in scoring. A sophomore at the Washington, D.C. school, she was selected to compete for the South region at the National Lacrosse Tournament held in May.

Two Skillman residents, Dave Haynes and Charlie Jacques played for the University of New Hampshire team this year. Facing a rugged schedule, the Wildcats won just three of 14 games. Haynes, a sophomore midfielder, scored one goal in the 13 games he played, while Jacques, a freshman, played on defense. Both are Princeton Day School graduates.

Alan Aiken of Princeton saw plenty of action for the University of Hartford team as a sophomore attackman. Although the Hawks could manage just one win in eight attempts, Aiken ended with 22 points (15 goals and seven assists) to place second in scoring on the team.

Princeton resident Nadia Glucksherg, a member of Cornell University's women's team, was named to the Brine Northeast Regional All-America team. A Princeton High alumna, she was also a co-recipient of the team's best defensive player award.

A four-year starter for Dartmouth College's women's team and a second team all-ivy selection this year, Louise Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle, was selected for the Women's National Lacrosse team. Matthews was a standout player for the Princeton Day women's lacrosse team, and a co-captain in her senior year.

Princeton High graduate Eleanor Gorman played defense for the Bucknell women's team, which finished the season with a 4-9 record. She will be a junior there this fall.

coaches now," said Bender. He feels that, for them to deny his protest, "they've got to come up with a new rule." The way conditions stood during the game, observed Bender, "I was going to lose no matter what I did. Baseball is not designed that way."

Assist from Petrone. One of the keys to Princeton's improved play last week, reported Bender, has been the performance of Andy Petrone at third base. Third became a major problem after veteran Darren Villani was sidelined for the season with an injured shoulder. After experimenting with other players, Bender decided it was Petrone's position to lose.

"It was one tough job to do under the circumstances," said Bender. "He has eight hits and nine RBIs and he's picked up the team. Four times he's made key bunts with two strikes on him. He's a complete team player."

"When the other guys saw him pick it up at third, it picked up the whole team."

—Preston Eckmeder

Hockey Club Is Now 4-1 With Win Over McMaster

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club increased its record to 4-1 last week in the Bristol (Pa.) Men's Summer Hockey League with a 14-3 rout of the McMaster team of South Philadelphia.

Ahead for the Central Jersey team is a game with the Rebels Monday evening at 7:30 at the Bristol Ice Palace.

The Cook family accounted for the bulk of the offense in the win over McMaster. Stevie Cook had six goals, his cousin Mike had three, Stevie's father, Steve, added one goal and five assists, while Mike's father, John, contributed a goal and six assists. Also scoring were Art Eisendorfer, Gib Johnson and Neale Reeves.

Defensemen Bob Smyth, Johnson and Mike Cook kept the McMaster's attack hotted up and goalie Chuck Berman recorded 17 saves for the victors. CJ had 44 shots on goal.

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**'Mature' Men's Softball**  
The Recreation Department is sponsoring a mature men's softball night, for men age 40 and up, each Wednesday evening beginning July 29. Pick-up games will be played on Community Park Field No. 3 starting at 6 p.m.

Princeton residents or individuals working on a full-time basis within the geographic boundaries of the Borough or Township of Princeton are invited to play.

For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Champions Are Crowned In Youth Baseball Ass'n.

In the final standings of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, Italian American emerged as champions in the Major League (11- to 12-year-old division) and Eagles and Orange and Black Raiders finished in a tie in the Minor League. Both ended with 9-1 records in the 8- to 10-year-old division.

In the major league, a 6-0 start enabled Italian American to withstand a late surge by second-place Engine Company No. 1. Italian American finished 8-2-1 while No. 1 ended 7-4. Princeton Elks compiled a 3-2 record and Post 76, last year's champions, finished last in the four-team division at 2-7-2.

In its final game, Italian American overcame an 8-2 Engine No. 1 lead to clinch the championship. A bases-loaded triple by Scott Muzyk followed later by a grand slam by Jamie Boneparth with two down in the last inning, highlighted the victors' comeback.

Boneparth connected for a pair of homers in the contest and pitched four innings. Jeff Spies also homered for Italian American.

Bram Reynolds, the league's home run leader, belted two homers and batted in five runs for Engine No. 1. Jeff Sprague pitched five innings for the losers, allowing only two runs.

Post 76 found it hard to repeat as it lost its first seven games. The team went out a winner, however, defeating the Elks in its last two games. Mark Callen and Andrew Skey sparked Post 76 with some good pitching and clutch hitting, while Courtney Fitch, Matt Adler and Dave Beshel excelled for the Elks.

**Raiders Force Tie.** In final-game action in the Minor League, the Orange and Black Raiders gained a tie for first-place honors when they defeated the Eagles. Led by Richard Bliss, Michael Kornhauser and Marcelle Lamar, the Raiders avenged an earlier 13-3 defeat by the Eagles with a 15-4 rout. Michael Berkman and Todd Terpstra were the Eagles' top guns.

Century 21 finished in third place with a 6-3 record, defeating Roma Eterna, 14-10, in its final game. Roma Eterna, last year's champions, led early but Century roared back by plating eight runs in the fourth inning.

In the final standings, Roma

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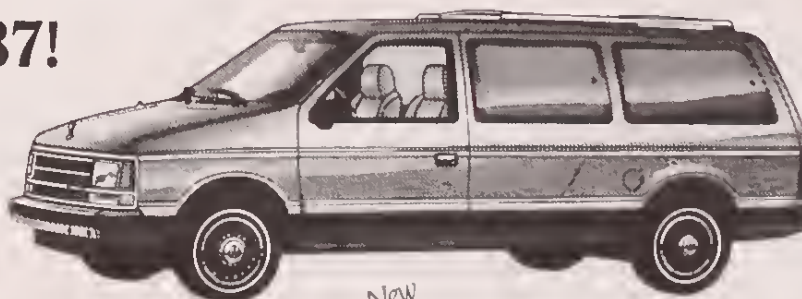


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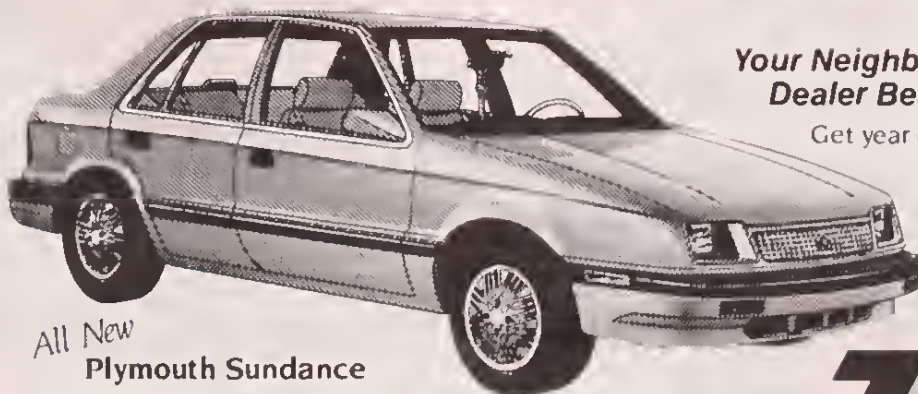
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**WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP IN LAMAR TOURNAMENT:** Winners and runners-up in the annual Clifford Lamar Memorial Tournament sponsored jointly by the Princeton Community Tennis Program and Princeton Recreation Department are kneeling from left: Jason Kirkland, winner of the boys 12 division, and George Khalaf, runner-up; Akiko Yamaguchi, runner-up, and Emily VanBuskirk, winner of the girls 12, and Kim Crusey, winner of the girls 14, and Kristen Bell, runner-up. Standing, from left, are Jack Roberts of the Princeton Recreation Department, Greg Sabo and Dan Horowitz, winner and runner-up in the boys 16; Doug Sabo and David Suomi, runner-up and winner of the boys 14; Barbara McCarthy and Angela Mastrosimone, winner and runner-up of the girls 16, and Colleen Cosgrove of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

Eterna finished 4-5-1, PBA was 2-7-1 and Engine Company No. 3 finished in the cellar in the six-team division with a 1-9 mark.

**Ficarro's vs. 3 Seasons In Key Softball Contest**

Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body, which kept pace in the Mercer County Women's Softball League, with a 5-2 victory over Miller Beer last week, will oppose league-leading 3 Seasons Sporting Goods in a key contest this week.

Tied for second place with Grove Plumbing, where both own 16-2 records in the standings, Ficarro's will clash with 3 Seasons (17-1) Thursday at 6:30 on Field 3 at Mercer County Park.

In the win over Miller Beer, Ficarro's was led by the hitting of Doreen Ragazzo, winning pitcher Clare Baxter and Janet Swick, each of whom had two hits. One of Swick's hits was a triple. Cindy Lombardo also

drove in a pair of runs for the victors.

**To Defend USSSA Title.** Ficarro's, the New Jersey State United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USSSA) champion for the past four years, will try to defend its title this weekend, July 25-26, at Mercer County Park. At least 18 teams from all areas of the state will participate in the double-elimination tournament, including Grove Plumbing and 3 Seasons from the Mercer Women's League as well as teams from Camden, Atco, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy.

In a Herculean effort last year, Ficarro's had to emerge from the losers' bracket and win five consecutive games in one day to retain its title. Manager Bob Smyth would like to avoid that hurdle this weekend, if possible.

"It's a lot easier if you can stay in the winner's bracket," agreed Smyth. As for his team's chances of winning an unprecedented fifth straight title, Smyth observed: "Each year it gets a little tougher than the previous one, as teams get better. This year's field is the strongest ever assembled — and I said that last year."

"But I think we're ready. Essentially, we've got the same people back from last year's team and we've added some good depth on the bench."

Ficarro's overall record so far this season is 30-6. The team won the Chester Menkowski Tournament in Somerville, finished second in the Fort Dix Tourney and came in third in the USSSA Early Bird Tournament.

**Davis Cup League Ahead For Jr. Tennis Players**

The Princeton Community Tennis Program is again sponsoring its Davis Cup League for two weeks for junior players in the area.

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